Efforts To Trim Measure Fail

aid bill moved on to the House midnight.

ocratic-led opponents to trim its cans opposed it.

oday, propelled by a 57-25 Senate

totals and limit its authority to

wo Americans

Missing In Crash

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beuker.

Beuker is a Grand Rapids insur

ciated Press and Irving R. Levine

of the National Broadcasting Co.

-helped rescue the survivors.

counted at the scene.

Cheverton, interviewed in

"The weather was fine after

"We continued toward Moscow

leaving Warsaw, until we ap-

Senate Approves

WASHINGTON (A) - President ate in session almost until Friday

Every effort by bands of Dem-bill; 17 Democrats and 8 Republi-

one year was smothered in a se- Republican unity on a foreign pol-

ries of roll calls that kept the Sen- icy matter, with Sen. Knowland of

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Police of County Attend Tear Gas School Here 50-50 Offer On State





Thirty-one law enforcement officers from police departments in Columbiana County cities and towns participated in a tear gas school held Friday afternoon at the Salem Polo Club grounds on the Arranged by Sheriff Russell J. VanFossan, the class afforded the police an opportunity to learn

better how to handle tear gas guns. An hour-long lecture by John G. O'Callaghan of Pittsburgh preced-In picture at top Deputy Howard Gray fires one of the weapons as others wait their turn. At bottom is a photo of all patrolmen, chiefs of police and deputies who attended.

Hail Soviet Offer On Disarmament Inspectors As Big Step Forward

Columbiana Man Stabbed In Alliance Bar

Ave., Columbiana, is in fair con- ified. for treatment of a stab wound in Friday by Soviet Delegate Val- Ionia, Mich., was the eighth to bruised and suffering from shock. cut defense supports by 90 mil-

to the Clinic by William Milhoan tests with an international com- patriation after the Korean War. tent of her injuries could not be of 308' W. 2nd St. who was with mittee under the United Nations One died in China. Gibson in Dee's Tavern when the to enforce it.

auto would go the fastest when

er said that Gibson refused to give viets held that the tests could be sickness. problem myself without help." Gibson also refused to give police any description of the man.

Conviction Of Area GI Reversed By Court

of Military Appeals Friday ruled tive, told orin an ending of tests Fortuna said he earned the

the court-martial conviction of Ar- scientific knowledge gained over of Shanghai. my Pvt. Cecil E. Hyatt, 19, of East the years from nuclear tests could Liverpool, Ohio, on charges of desertion "with the intent to shirk tinue. The West insists that in-

desertion with intent to avoid imcrime than simple desertion.

He was to report later to Camp S. Lincoln Ave., was suspended for ing. Kilmer, N.J., for return to Europe 30 days at a traffic court hearing but twice failed to do so.

The appeals court sent his case

back to the Army judge advocate general for further consideration.

Barnetts Drive In Restaurant service, 5:00 p.m. to midnight. Ad.

Centennial Park Grocery now open Sun. 12:30 to 7 p.m. Picnic supplies, charcoal, bathing Bill Corso's Drive-In, 411 S. Ells. Knopp, 1 mile south, 1/2 mile west Goshen Good Growers 4-H Club. town.

Strawberries Pick your own. R. F. Hendricks Lee Webb and his West Virginia 1/2 mi. west of Greenford on Rt.

Is Suggested By **Red Delegate**

LONDON (P) - The Soviet Un-

The proposal was put to the States tonight.

Until now, the Soviet Union had family reasons. rejected Western demands that ended by a simple agreement

ain, Russia and the United States. Western sources was that the So is making me go back." viet proposal represented an im- "How do you feel about commuportant advance but that it need-nism?" he was asked. ed to be thought out before its significance can be judged.

WASHINGTON (P) - The Court Jules Moch, French representathat."

permit the H-bomb race to con-happy with communism? spection and enforcement apply to said. Under the Military Justice Code, the production of fissionable ma-

Turn To DISARMAMENT, Page 5

LISBON - The driver's license of Miss Helen Beers, 17, of 30

at the Courthouse this week. Miss Beers was involved in an accident Tuesday evening at the Lacroft resigned as jailer at the million members. intersection of Lincoln Ave. and county jail, effective today, Sher-W. Washington St.

Open 7:00 a.m. to midnight. Curb Attend the Lectonia Homecoming son for quitting. He was a former burgh. June 19, 20, 21, 22 American Legion & Boosters Club

> Ad. Old German, 8 cold, \$1, \$2.95 case. of Greenford on Pine Lake Rd. Ad. Koehler, Schmidts. Close 10

pals at the

Halt To Nuclear Tests Turncoat Says

25-year-old Columbiana man last on a nuclear test ban was seen turncoat Andrew Fortuna arrived night in an Alliance bar during in Western quarters today as a in Hong Kong today and said it an argument over the merits of major step forward in disarma-was "just plain homesickness" various automobiles.

ment negotiations. But they point made him decide to leave Dwight Gibson, 25, of Fairfield ed out many details must be clar- Red China after 31/2 years. He will board ship for the United er.

orin said the Soviet Union the border smoking a cigarette. 12 persons-eight passengers and be made on the basis of firm comwould agree to admit Western in-He handed newsmen a written a crew of four-from Warsaw. liance police that the 'wo men to the moratorium on nuclear pleasant and interesting stay I am than the three Americans was the ling there is a reasonable prospect with the capital city of vears.

any halt to nuclear tests be American officials here he told a Moscow hospital, said:

It gave the ruling in reversing The Western position is that the industrial city some 40 miles west

"They looked happy to me," he

PUT OUT AUTO FIRE

Firemen were called to put out ryn C. Ward of 982 Liberty St., at 8:47 p.m. Friday. The fire, which caused some damage to the car, was caused by defective wir-

COUNTY JAILER RESIGNS iff Russell Van Fossan reports. will be effected in May, 1958 when The patrol charged Burke with Weston gave ill health as his rea delegates of both meet in Pitts- driving while intoxicated.

Forced Return

Alliance Police Chief A. O. Low-backed up by inspection. The So-news conference about his home-"I haven't been home for nine proached Moscow, when we ran No One Hurt In

tuna said. "I'd rather not answer my seat belt.

East Liverpool fireman.

Teen Age Dance Terminal Tavern. - Ad. Parlo and his Orch. Don. 50c Ad. on Beaver Creek Road.

Homesickness

trian Zorin. He suggested a two come home of the 21 American The stabbed man was brought or three year halt to nuclear prisoners of war who refused re-

more seriously hurt but the ex-Fortuna strolled casually across

now going home for personal and Polish stewardess. Six bodies were of repayment."

But after he was processed by

among the H-bomb nations, Brit-years," Fortuna said, "I was into a storm. The plane began homesick. I guess you can say it kicking and bucking and the pilot The immediate reaction from was just plain homesickness that went down to an altitude of about

that overseas military service is would be no guarantee to the halt-Presbyterian Church

Merger Is Approved

United Presbyterian Church of patrol for reckless driving.

United States of America to form ing eastward, and Veon had slow-reckless operation, and Frank O. LISBON - Richard Weston of a new denomination of about three ed down to execute a turn. Minor Liewellyn, 35, of RD 3, Salem, ried it an eighth of a mile. Union of the two denominations sustained.

9th General Assembly of the

Strawberry Festival, June 19th

Three Survive Plane in keeping many reluctant Democrats in line. Mishap Near Moscow Both held out the possibility of cuts in a later appropriations bill MOSCOW (P) - A twin-engined to provide funds for the aid pro-Polish airliner carrying eight pas- gram. They reminded their colsengers-five of them Americans leagues that the foreign aid bill -crashed in a storm Friday night is an authorization measure, set-

Exhibition of Generalship

policy matters.

while coming into Moscow. Three
Americans were taken from the
wreckage alive. The two others

With Johnson and Knowland
working in close harmony behind Americans were taken from the 89-year-old Chairman Green (D-The three American survivors RI) of the Senate Foreign Relawere identified as Mrs. Margaret tions Committee, the bill survived Tremper: her daughter, Michelle, every test despite charges the pro-14, and Richard Cheverton, all of gram is loaded with "giveaways,"

On final passage, 26 Democrats

and 31 Republicans voted for the

It was a rare demonstration of

California, the Republican leader,

upporting Eisenhower on every

issue. He sometimes has differed with the administration on foreign

It also was an exhibition of gen-

eralship by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), the majority leader,

and "waste and extravagance." Supporters of the bill sid that viet Union sponsored by television in arming allies and bolstering station WOOD-TV in Grand Rap- their economies, this country is ids. Cheverton is news director for protecting its own national securthe Alliance City Hospital.

Listed as unaccounted for were O'Mahoney of Wyoming. All voted where she had been taken follow-fractures of the left leg and pos- with the city to arrange the bal-'no" on final passage. Three American newsmen sta-

Three American newsmen stationed in Moscow—Harold Milks that this country is already "mortand Roy Essoyan of The Assogaged to the hilt." He and seven other Republicans, Barrett (Wyo),

Pricker (Obio)

Curtis (Neb)

Two, Injures Bricker (Ohio), Curtis (Neb), helped rescue the survivors.

They heard a woman's voice Williams (Del) and Young (ND) 50 In Illinois

calling "I'm cold, I'm cold, help. voted against final passage. My legs hurt." They found Mrs. Temper pinned in the wreckage and pulled her out and carried \$1,800,000,000 to \$1,300,000,000 was jured and a square-mile section of Jesse Hill, 32, of RD 4, Alliance, her to an ambulance on a stretch- beaten 61-26. Another by Long to this state capital city resembled a when she lost control of her auto on Mrs. Tremper's young daughter millions was rejected, 52-33. In the nado and heavy rains Friday. Michelle and Cheverton, who were only close vote, the Senate rejecthe was brought at 10:55 last night U.N. Disarmament Subcommittee The 31-year-old former GI from rescued later, were both badly ed 49-40 a proposal by Long to through Springfield's south-south- traveling from the south.

Mrs. Tremper was believed the lions, to 710 millions. The Senate did adopt by voice Nearly every tree was uprooted in will be held Tuesday afternoon at vote an amendment by Sen. Gore two city parks. (D-Tenn) to require that loans The Polish airliner was carrying from the development fund "shall

> In addition to providing \$1,800, Turn To SENATE, Page 5

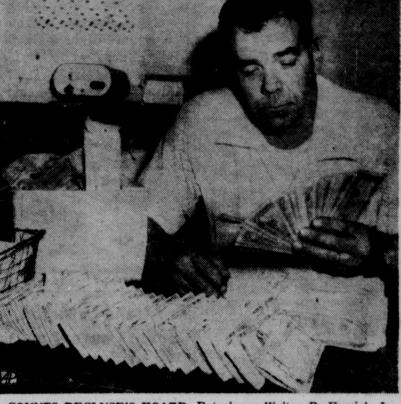
A car upset when two vehicles A falling tree toppled a power for about a half hour at this alti- sideswiped last night at 8:45 or line atop Mrs. Anna Belle Lar-"That's a loaded question," For- tude. I was worried and tightened the graveled Kent Road near Sa- son, 37, killing her as she was lem, me of two mishaos investi- riding a bicycle. "Suddenly there was a noise, gated Friday by the St. - Highand we were scraping tree tops. way Patrol.

top after sideswiping a north - Chemical Co. building collapsed. bound vehicle manned by William Many Weaver employes huddled Blount, 42, of 359 N. Lundy Ave. beneath machines as jagged Perish in Flood Blount's vehicle received minor chunks of concrete and heavy NEW CONCORD, Ohio (A)-The damages, and no one was injured. beams punched holes in the build-

tion on a petition of the Evangeli- red on Highway 154, four and one- server-an insurance company ofcal Synod of the Nile which seeks half miles east of Rogers Friday ficial-said it would total more to sever all ties with the parent afternoon at 4:50 when a car driv-than a million dollars. en by James Burke, 37, of RD 1, The assembly delegates Friday Lake Milton, struck the rear of TWO FINED BY MAYOR approved 161-124 a merger with the auto of Isaac Veon, 22, of RD the Presbyterian Church in the 1, Rogers. Both cars were travel- ance, was fined \$10 and costs for

Saxon Club Dance! Saturday night, June 15th, 9 p.m. 5 til ?. Goshen Grange. Hot chick- to 1 a.m. Saxon Country Club. is now available for appointment Pick your own, 25c a quart. R. D. en sandwiches. Come for supper. Nick Barlie and Orch., Youngs- at Powder Puff Beauty Salon. Ad.

Strawberry Festival and Strawberries — Pick Your Own | Strawberry Festival and | One half price sale on all bedding | Strawberries — Pick Your Own | supper. Goshen high school, Wed., plants starting Monday, June 17th. Country Club 20c quart. Nice clean patch. Virgil June 19th after 5 p.m. Sponsored Bring own containers. Open eve-Every Sun. night, 9 to 12 mid. Don Yaeger, 2 mi. north of Millville by Damascus Boy Scout Troop and nings till 8 p.m. South Lincoln Ad. Post 79.



COUNTS RECLUSE'S HOARD. Patrolman Walter R. Emrich Jr. ed that the state highway departof Staten Island, N. Y., property clerk's office counts a part of the hoard of \$274,980 in cash-ranging from \$10 to \$1.000 bills-found Thursday under the bed in apartment of 90-year-old recluse who died three weeks ago. Cash was turned up in search for will of Mrs. Emma Buhl De Hart. Instead police found only piles of money, bankbooks indicating deposits of \$205,000 and stock certificates of un-

Crash Near Sebring Claims Second Victim

The second victim of a headoning the accident Thursday at 1 collision of two automobiles Thurs- p.m.

day afternoon at 12th St., north of Sebring, is a 42-year-old Sebring crash was Mrs. Nena Hill, 69, of woman who died this morning at RD, North Benton, who was dead Mrs. Robert H. Rinehart of 100 Her husband, Blaine, 73, is in fair an inch and one-half seal-coat

sible internal injuries.

fractured skull and other injuries.

Born Sept. 12, 1914 in Warren,

A member of the Sebring First

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sim-

Alva Miller, pastor, officiating.

ones of Warren, Pa.

iff's office reported.

immediately known.

west of St. Louis.

Beaufort is about 40 miles south-

The opposition was led by Dem- W. Michigan Ave., Sebring, died condition at the hospital where he treatment, Quicksall told the maocratic Sens. Long and Ellender of Louisiana, Morse of Oregon and where she had been taken follows fractures of the left log and possible to detail the had-

An amendment by Ellender to SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (2) - Two driving north on 12th St. and atslash military assistance from persons were dead, at least 50 in tempted to pass a car driven by cut military assistance by 100 huge trash heap today after a tor- the wrong side of the road. Mrs.

homes and damaging 20 others. Funeral services for Mrs. Hill

cent of Springfield's total, were Monday evening from 7 to 9. out of service early today. And 11 The only known survivor other make repayment and "on a find-

All off-duty police and the city's Methodist Church and the Friendemergency forces helped clear debris and administer first aid to the ship Class, she was also affiliated injured. Hospitals estimated about with the Alliance American Legion

50 persons had been treated. Mrs. Paul Farley, 60, was killed when the tornado shifted her home a son, Steven George of Kent; two off its foundation. She was crushed sisters; six brothers; and her paras she stood at the top of the basement steps.

Only the smokestack remained standing after the storm at the The auto driven by Dennis Mc- one-story Allis-Chalmers Plant Vogt Funeral Home in Sebring. not necessarily "important serv- ing of production of hydrogen a mechanic at a government draft, and the next thing I knew Laughlin 17, of 273 W. 14th St., No. 3. The nearby Weaver Manudamage when it turned over on its damaged and the roof of the Cole Family Of Seven

> McLaughlin was cited by the ing's metal roof. mediately available but one ob-

damages to the two vehicles were was fined \$150 and given three cated, when they appeared at the seventh body was missing, ing. hearings Friday and today be- the deputy sherif said. fore Mayor Dean B. Cranmer. Dorothy Nocera

Endres Gross Greenhouse north of Rt. 14, Greenford Rd. A Ad. Ave. next to Penn. R.R. Ad.

\$30,000 Cost **Estimated For Improvement Highway Divisional** Engineer, Mayor

Confer On Project The State Highway Department will re-surface State St. from corporation limit to corporation limit if the city of Salem will share 50-50 in the \$30,000 cost of the project, Mayor Dean Cranmer said

The mayor, after conferring with William Quicksall, new division engineer for the state highway department, and Jack Kimble, assistant division engineer, announcment officials reached the \$30,000 estimate on re-surfacing the street after making an inspection of it

Thursday. The downtown business section of State St., widened and paved with concrete two years ago. would not be affected, the mayor

Makes First Visit Here

Quicksall, making his first visit to Salem since his appointment as highway engineer at the Division 11 office at New Philadelphia, expressed a desire to help Salem in this and other future projects, Mayor Cranmer said. Dean S

on arrival at the Alliance hospital. West State Street would include lance. The mayor said that if Columbiana County commissione r s The dead woman's daughter, Carol Rinehart, 8, who was a paswould leave the city with only senger in the car driven by Mrs. \$10,000 to spend to have State Street improved from beginning to the Alliance hospital, suffering a

Could Be Done This Summer According to Canfield State had expressed a desire to have Rinehart struck headon the car said that it the city would ap-Winds of 106 m.p.h. whipped operated by Blaine Hill which was prove the project right away the

contract letting early in July. "This would mean that we could

uicksall explained. in Alliance where friends may call St. within the city, including the would cost at least \$80,000 according to Acting City Enginee: F. S.

> The street has been re-surfaced three times in the past, the state Turn To STATE ST., Page 5

Survivors include her husband, Pair Ordered Home Robert; her daughter, Carol; and

Funeral services will be held lina students, ordered home for Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the Se-lillegally crossing the border into bring Methodist Church with Rev. Communist Hungary, announced today they intend to join the U.S. Friends may call Monday eve- Army in Paris or Frankfurt so ning from 7 to 9 at the Moosman- the army will pay their passage. The students are Myron A. Gil-

William Hair of North Augusta, The U.S. State Department invalidated their passports for any BEAUFORT, Mo. (A) - Roaring United States because of their excreek waters today took the lives cursion into Hungary, where they

bert of Walterboro and Warren

of a farm family of seven per-were held incommunicado for 12 sons, the Franklin County Sher- days in a Budapest prison. At a Vienna youth hostel the Deputy Sheriff Charles A. Gra-students said they had been told nenmann said the family was re- by U. S. Consular authorities they turning home when they were would be sent back shortly, as forced to stop their car in front their parents had agreed to pay

of the flash-flood swollen creek. Without warning a "wall of wa- However, Hair explained that if ter" picked the car up and car-possible he and Gilbert would join the Army in Europe, where-Five bodies were found inside upon they would both be shipped days in jail, driving while intoxi- the car, another was nearby and back home for their basic train-

> "As hitchhikers we don't have The name of the family was not enough money for the trip to the states anyway," he said.

Saxon Club Dance! Saturday night, June 15th, 9 p.m. Nice Strawberries. Pick your own. to 1 a.m. Saxon Country Club. 25c. Charles Davis, one-half mile Nick Barlie and Orch., Youngs-

Popular and Western music.

Dance Tonight Happy Days. Russ Butler.

Sermon Subjects

A New Birth?"

for Men."

Lightning.' '

'Seeing God's Kingdom."

That Falls to My Son."

Conversion" (evening).

Holy Trinity English Lutheran-

Greenford Lutheran - "What Is

Assembly of God - "God's Call

First Methodist - "The Mantle

First Presbyterian - "Live with

Wesleyan Methodist - "The

Overcomer" (morning) and "True

Church of Nazarene

rene.

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. "Facing Family Tensions" will with the lesson, "Facing Family be the subject of instruction in Tensions."

Junior Church is at 11 a.m. a.m. at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by day will be given to the theme of the youth service at 6:45 p.m. "Say it with Music." Guest evan-

The gospel hour at 7:30 p.m. will have a part in the service. will feature a song by the Young The evening gospel service at Ladies uartet.

Tuesday evening at 7, the cara- ing ministry of Rev. Lovell when van groups will meet.

Wednesday evening at 6:30 Pray- will be presented. er and Fasting League will meet, followed by the mid-week prayer Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. shall be meeting at 7:30.

Emmanuel Lutheran

"Communion Questions" will be answered by Rev. R. D. Freseman at the 7:45 and 10:15 a.m. Holy at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday in Emmanuel Lut her an answered by Rev. R. D. Freseman

Bible Class will meet in separate will convene Sunday School at 9:30

sessions at 9 a.m. Sunday.

education committee at 8 p.m. The Trinity Brotherhood will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Thursday evening will be follow- Youth Choir and the congrega-Thursday evening will be follow- Youth Choir and the congrega-ed at 8:30 by Mixed Choir practional singing, and Elma and Clif-

tice. The stewardship and promotion committee will gather for separate Damascus Methodist sessions at 8 p.m. Thursday.

recreation followed by a picnic dist Church. supper. Each child is asked to The Choir will sing "P-aise to Pa. vice.

First Friends

be the sermon subject of Rev. Har- 10:15 a.m. old B. Winn at the 11 a.m. wor- "Joseph, A Favorite Son" will out the eastern United States. ship service Sunday in First be the lesson subject of the 9 a.m. Friends Church.

School at 9:45.

Junior and Senior Christian En- week. deavor at 6:30 p.m. Sunday will Friendship Circle Class will meet side at the convention which will he followed at 7:30 with a gospel Wednesday in the Alice Bye home. open Monday afternoon at 4. Ofhour when Rev. Winn will discuss "Portraits of the Church in First Baptist

School picnic. Dinner will be at Church 6:30 p.m. followed by a cake-bak-

Wesleyan Methodist

Church.

Young people's service is sched-uled for 7 p.m. Sunday, to be fol-

be held Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. and State Sts.

Millville Friends

"The Man Of The House" will "Five Minutes After Death" will be the sermon subject of the Rev. be the message theme of Rev. E. M. Parks at the 11 a.m. service Ora Lovell. evangelist, in the Sunday in the Church of the Naza- morning worship hour at 11 a.m. Sunday in Millville Friends Church.

the Sunday School hour at 9:45 Young people's prayer service Youth Service at 6:45 p.m. Sun-

gelist of music, Walter Krauss,

7:30 p.m. Sunday will be the closthe theme of "Loyalty to Law"

in Titus 3, "Significant Words."

Damascus Friends

a.m. The furnishings and equipment At 6 p.m. Sunday Men in Miscommittee will meet Monday at sions will conduct the vesper serv-7:30 p.m., followed by the parish ice at the Valley Road Rest Home. Christian Endeavor groups will

meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, fol- "Can God Deliver?" will be the lowed by a finance committee ses- sermon subject of Rev. William A. Atchison, at 8 p.m. Sunday. Ladies Choir rehearsal at 7:30 Kenneth Phillips will direct the

ford Kerr will sing a duet.

"Come With Me" will be Rev. Children of the Junior Choir will James F. Cope's sermon subject the American Lithean Church's the American Lutheran Church's meet at the Centennial Park pool Sunday morning at the 10:15 a.m. for an afternoon of swimming and worship hour in Damascus Metho-

bring wieners, buns and table ser the Lord" and Herbert Mercer Rev. R. D. Freseman, pastor, "The Coming of the Lord," will Junior Church and nursery at by more than 300 pastors and lay delegates from churches through-

Men's prayer meeting at 8:30 The Methodist Youth Fellowship growth program of the Lutheran a.m. will be followed by Sunday will not meet Sunday; nor will Church Tuesday evening. the choir rehearse this coming Dr. Harold C. Osterman of Pitts-

"Jesus and Youth" will be the Henry F. Schuh, president of the The bus will leave the church at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday for Fire-Hunter at the 10:45 a.m. worship Theodore Krueger, assistant to the stone Pack for the annual Sanday in First Baptist director of stewardship and finthe Assembly of God, which will 7:30 Monday evening.

Children's Day will be observ- executive secretary of the brother-

"The Overcomer" is the sermon topic at the 11 a.m. service Sunday in Wesleyan Methodist The annual Sunday School pic-Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. will July 10, at Centennial Park. feature a study of "Paul in Athwill begin at 7:30.

The Wednesday evening service Lutheran Church.

7:30 p.m. "True Conversion" is the sermon subject at the 8:30 and and roll call will feature "men strong will speak at the 7:30 p.m. the gospel theme. Instrumental 10:45 a.m. worship services Sun- in the Bible." Mrs. Edith Weikart service Sunday. music and special singing will be day in First Presbyterian will conduct a lesson study and Prayer and praise service will Sunday School is at 9:30 and entertainment.

10:45 a.m. An open air meeting is planned Morning devotions will be held Bunker Hill M.E. for 7:45 p.m. Friday at Broadway Monday through Friday at 8:45

Directory of the Churches

PRESBYTERIAN

First Rev. A. Laten Carter, pastor; Charles Erath. Sunday
School superintendent; Karl Wright, assistant Sunday School superintendent, School super

ship 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

Wilbur (6th St.) Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30; Wed. Worship 7:15 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
Seventh Day Adventist, Rev. Earl Zager, pastor. Aquila Solomon, supt. Sabbath School (Saturday) 2:30 p.m.

Worship 3:45 p.m. Services are in the Memorial Building except prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Worship 3:45 p.m. Services are in the Memorial Building except prayer meeting wednesday at 8.

NAZARENE

Church of the Nazarene. Rev. E.
M. Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Palmer, asst. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Jr. Church 11. Young People's prayer 6:30. Service 6:45.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

A.M.E.

Zion. Rev. L. R. Atkinson, School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. Worship 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at home of Edward LaVan, meeting at home of Edward LaVan, meeting Wednesday at 8.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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M. Parks. Glenn Thorne, supt. Bruce Palmer, asst. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Jr. Church 11. Young People's prayer for the 11 o'clock worship farmers in Northern Ohio last month were producing the greatest volume of milk per farm on record the number of farms shipping milk here dropped to the low.

LUTHERAN

The Children's Day program will

LUTHERAN
Trinity Rev. George D. Keister.
Dan Balan, supt.; William Hiltbrand and Tom Pike assistants. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Worship 11.00 a.m. Luther League, Sun 6:30; Sr. at 7:30 p.m.
Luther League, Sun 6:30; Sr. at 7:30 p.m.
Emmanuel, Rev. Richard Freseman. Rev. John Bauman, pastor emeritus. Lee Schaefer, supt. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.
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First. Rev. R. J. Hunter, Robert

Massembly of God
Tabernacle. Rev. Roy W. Armstrong milk here dropped to the low-begin at 8 p.m. Sunday.
The Children's Day program will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday.
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The annual Sunday School pic-nic will be held Saturday evening. June 22, at Centennial Park greater than April and 5 per cent over May a year ago, brought with \$4.36 a hundredweight compared with \$4.36 a hundredweight compared with \$4.40 in April and \$4.81 in May, 1956.

Thursday, Jr. at 6:30; Sr. at 7:30 p.m.
Worship 10:15 a.m.; Luther League, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.
May, 1956.

Way, 1956.

Wesleyan Methodist

Carol 3:45 and Sr. 7:30.

Locust Grove Baptist. Rev. Fred
rick H. McKnight. Church School

o a.m. Rufus McDorman, superin
located on W. Persh
fouth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; evening in church located on W. Persh
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line ded wednesday at 25 west Board

man St., Youngstown. There will be a short executive board meet
ing prior to the regular meeting.

Besie Mintier, will be the presid
ing officer.

The reading room will be open

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday aft
ing prior to the regular meeting.

A testimonial meeting will be held Wednesday night at 8.

The ladies of the church will

The Boys Choir will sing Sunday School and the Adult Virgil Cobbs, superintendent.

manuel Lutheran Church will at-

will sing "Oh Wondrous Saviour." Fred J. Theiss, lay delegate, and Chalk caricatures will be pre- Ronald Whipkey will attend the sented by Virginia Douthitt at the convention which will be attended

church school.

burgh, district president, will pre-

ed in the Sunday School at 9:30 hood.

The Baptist Youth Fellows hip Greenford Lutheran nic has been set for Wednesday, mon subject at the morning wor-

lowed by the evening service at "Live with Lightning" will be will be by Mrs. William Nichols the 10:45 a.m. service. Rev. Arm- Centennial Park.

a.m.

Rev. Ralph Fotia will speak on 'The Kingdom of Ends" at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday of Bunker Hill Methodist Church in Goshen Grange Hall.

Bible Words

for Today

GALATIANS 2:20 - "I have been crucified with

Christ; it is no longer I who live, but Christ

who liveth in me; and the life I now live in the

flesh I live by faith in the Son of God, who loved

These passages from the Bible are powerful.

They outline the outlook on life which Paul the

Apostle had so that he could exclaim, "I can do

all things through Christ that strengtheneth me."

They assure to every earnest believer the fact

that he (this may mean you!) can do likewise.

then, how to be at our best when facing life at

its worst. They inform us that basic in all living

is the function of crucifixion: suffering misfor-

tune in order that someone else may be spared

something; or, loss of self for the benefit of

another. Why this principle should be operative

only God knows: but He has given us also the

Thus, while we cannot understand evil, we,

as believers in God, know what to do in the face

of it: we do in our particular tasks, wherever

we are, what Jesus Christ did in His unique task

on Calvary. Besides, we are given from hidden

resources the power to take this brave and cheer-

ful attitude, by virtue of Christ's dwelling in us

through the placement of our faith implicitly in

source of the strength to live by it.

Johnstown, Pa.

Him!

Church Convention

Four representatives of the Em-

Penn Hall School, Chambersburg,

Whipkey will appear on the pan-

el which will discuss the spiritual

ficials scheduled to report on mat-

ters before the church are Dr.

These sentences of Paul the Apostle show us,

me and gave Himself for me." (RSV)



Rev. Lillian Derfer of Akron. formerly of Salem, will direct the tion will meet with the building ACTUALLY, do you realize what annual Vacation Bible School at expansion finance committee at you are? You are literally the continuing through June 21.

"What Is A New Birth?" will

a.m. hour when fathers will be be held Thursday night at 7:30 for ly to be 'long in the land which The Willing Workers Class will given gifts. meet at 8 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. "God's Call for Men," will be be presented. The school will cul-

Alfred B. Williamson. Devotions Rev. Roy Armstrong's subject at minate Friday at a picnic at

Mrs. Jay P. Seiple will give the Winona Methodist

The morning worship service in the Winona Methodist Church Church. Sunday will feature reception of members and baptism. Rev. Earl include Chalmer Webber, Clark Brooks will speak on "God in the Present Tense.

Mrs. Donald Dusenberry will

lowship will meet in the church First Christian

Fellowship, 5 p.m.

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St. Paul's. Rev. Fr. J. Richard
Gaffney; Rev. Fr. J. Cunningham,
asst. Weekday masses 7 and 8 a.m.
Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual
Help 7:30 p.m. Sunday masses 5:55,
7:15, 8:45, 10:30 a.m., and 12 noon.
Confessions Saturday, 4 to 5:30 and
7:30 to 9 p.m. Holly Day masses 5:30,
Rev. and 9:30 a.m. Novena devotions
Wednesday 7 p.m.

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p.m. Salvation meeting 7:45 p.m.
Wilbur (6th St.) Bible Class 9:30

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speaker for the 11 o'clock worship at 7:30 p.m.

First. Rev. R. J. Hunter, Robert Vickers, superintendent; Meredith Livingston, asst. supt Daniel Holloway, chorister. School 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.; Evangelical service 7:30 p.m.; Evangelical service 7:30 p.m.; Wed. Service, 7:30; choirs, Thurs.

7:30 p.m.

May, 1956.

PRACTICAL NURSES TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Practical Nurses, Division 3, will be "God the Preserver of Man."

WESLEVAN METHODIST

May, 1956.

Sunday morning at 11 when the lesson-sermon will be "God the Preserver of Man."

Sunday School is at 9:30 a method wednesday at 25 West Board
National Research School is at 9:30 a method wednesday at 25 West Board-

The Rev. Wilbur Spenser Sheriff, Ph.D. The Memorial Baptist Church



At the 9:30 a.m. Sunday School sis. Then life is really good. To

"Facing Family Tensions." must be in tune spiritually. The visitors from the congrega-

tell of his recent trip to Japan has given you your body, an in-Theme of the school is "Pioneer- and will show slides at the meet- comparable instrument which houing with Christ," and special fea- ing of the district Lutheran Men ses your remarkable mind and tures will highlight each evening's Wednesday evening at 8 i nthe your undying soul. And, if you service. On Tuesday evening, church: Men from 15 area Luther-maintain its physical, mental and an congregations will attend. spiritual tone and vibrancy, you "Paul in Athens" will be the Demonstration night for the Va- can use it well all the days of ship hour Sunday in Greenford Sunday School subject at the 9:30 cation Bible School students will your life. And those days are like-

parents and visitors. Displays will the Lord thy God giveth thee."

Fairfield Methodist

"Orphans or Sons?" will be Rev. George Bailey's sermon subject Orthodox Church. Sam Maier will Sunday morning at the 10 o'clock assist. service in East Fairfield Methodist

The welcoming committee will Clark Baker, Donald Bable, Al Cresanto.

Sunday school at 11 will feature a study of "Personal and Group Relationships." The Bible School program will be presented by kindergarten, primary, junior and in-

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday night at 7:30. Rev. Bailey and his family will leave Sunday evening for Lakeside to attend the northeast Ohio Methodist conference.

Rev. William Snowball will The June meeting of the offic- Rev. Harold Deitch will speak

Rev. W. Grant Ward will be the a.m., followed by commencement nic will be held Wednesday at 9



DEAN'S JEWELERS SALEM, OHIO

Confident Living

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Getting Spiritual Tone

If you own a piano, you knowling work. Now their mothers drive that from time to time you must them back and forth, or they go have the piano tuner in. He twangs on a school bus, and they are the strings, finds some lifeless be- shielded from work as much as cause of the loss of tension, and possible. As a result, they don't so has to adjust them to bring have as much muscle tone, for them back to pitch or tone. | muscle tone is developed only by

I was re-constant use of the muscles.' minded of this But muscle tone is only one kind when I was of tone. We need mental tone as riding on a well. Our reading today is too oftplane recently en limited to pictures and digests; next to a man we get too much of our news sitwho is in ting indolently in front of a telecharge of the vision set. We need some really physical educa- tough mental exercise to develop tion of thou- mental tone.

sands of young men in our THE OTHER DAY I attended Mabel Ellen Lucas (above) of (evening). Navy. He told a meeting of ministers where we Brookline, Mass., has been named me about a conversation he'd had actually spent six hours exploring president of the First Church of of a Living Church." with the crew coach of one of our some very difficult questions. The Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass. big universities. The coach was man who drove me back to my Active in various capacities in the the Present Tense." complaning about the material hotel exclaimed, "My, but I'm Christian Science movement, Miss Church of the Nazz available to his crews now as tired! We've been doing nothing Lucas joined the Mother Church Man of the House." compared to thirty years ago. but thinking for six hours!" And in 1906. A charter member of "They just haven't got the legs," I must admit that I too was so he said. "Years ago, boys had to he said. "Years ago, boys had to lie down for half simmons College, she has served "Loyalty to Law" (evening). walk to school, and ran errands, an hour when I got to my room. as second reader of a branch and did some hard muscle-form- But, after that 30 minutes' rest, church and has been a member of

Methodist Lakeside

Conference To Open The nineteenth session of the itual tone to achieve the best in North-East Ohio Annual Confer- mental and physical tone.

10 a.m. Tuesday. preside for the opening session of communion and commemoration ommend that you go about this? Goshen Friends Church. Junior Church is at 10:30 a.m., preceded during which time the delegates The doctor advises: "Five min- by Bible School at 9:30.

Follette of Akron will speak. Next Saturday night the ap- living." pointments of the ministers for the new vear will be read, and on be held with Dr. Frederick Brown born blind to go wash in the pool at 1:30. tion sermon. Dr. Harris will also any specific pool, but a spiritual Daryl Weingart will be host to preach at the morning worship service Sunday. Guest preacher each evening during the conference will be host to ward toning up your whole being.

Conceive of yourself as being the conference will be host to the Semper Fidelis Class Friday at 8 p.m. be the Rev. Howard Thurman, washed in the spiritual force which dean of Marsh Chapel at Boston cleanses you of everything that

University.

this force as flushing through your Trinity Lutheran mind and through your soul to "Seeing God's Kingdom" will be cleanse you of these physical, mendiscussed by Rev. George D. Keis- tal and spiritual flaws which deter during the 11 o'clock worship stroy your tone - such enervathour Sunday morning in Holy Trin- ing enemies of vitality as worry, ty English Lutheran Church. resentment, and super self-empha-

hour, the lesson subject will be have lasting personality tone, we

ance, and Rev. Fred Landdeck, begin Monday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Robert Hiltbrand of Salem will God actually resides in you. He

Romanian Orthodox

Rev. Traian Vintila wili speak at the liturgical service Sunday morning at 10:30 in the Romanian

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takes the lift out of life. Think of

physical system, through your

A general meeting for the congregation will follow at 12:30 p.m.

OPEN EVENINGS

THURSDAY AND

FRIDAY



I felt positively exhilirated: I had the Bible lesson committee which put tone back into my mind. prepares the lesson sermons used And, last but not least, there is by Christian Science churches for

East Goshen Friends ence of the Methodist Church will be held at Lakeside, beginning at Bercovitz, a well known doctor in Dedication and baptism of chil-New York City, says, "In order dren will take place Sunday mern-Bishop Hazen G. Werner will to have good tone, you must get ing at the 10:30 service in East

will honor the ministers and min- utes on the rowing machine - and Christian Endeavor at 7 Sunday isters wives who have died during the gear. The Rev. Sumner Lature two together will tune you up and the evening service.

night at 8 at the Sebring camp grounds.

Harris, chaplain of the United States Senate, bringing the ordination of the United States Senate Senate, bringing the ordination of the United States Senate Senat

YOUR

First Baptist - "Jesus and Youth." Christian Science - "God the Preserver of Man." Bunker Hill Methodist - "The Kingdom of Ends." First Friends - "The Coming of the Lord" (morning) and "Por CHURCH LEADER - Miss traits of the Church in Genesis" First Christian - "The Marks Winona Methodist - "God In Church of the Nazarene - "The

With Me."

spiritual tone. You must have spir-their Sunday services.

give you improved tone for vital A clean up will be held Monday

THERE IS, A TECHNIQUE of Elsie Matti Missionary Circle Sunday afternoon the ordination spiritual toning up suggested in the will meet at the Anna Lee home service for deacons and elders will New Testament. Jesus told a man in Sebring Wednesday afternoon

Emmanuel Lutheran - "Communion Questions." Damascus Methodist - "Come Damascus Friends - "Can God

Deliver?" (evening). proud? happy? worthy? Can you think of a better way to observe Father's Day

than by attending IT'S FATHER'S DAY FIRST CHRISTIAN

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been enrolled. The pastor starts his 4th year

day 7:30 p. m. 186 have

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STREET

Merry Mixers Club Enjoys Luncheon

DAMASCUS — A luncheon was served when the Merry Mixers Club was entertained by Mrs. Robert Cline Wednesday.

Roll call was answered by giving the name of the favorite mag-

Mrs. Bren Griffith was in charge of the games with prizes being awarded Mrs. John Denny, Mrs. Robert Moore and Mrs. Robert

A birthday cake featured the luncheon honoring Mrs. John Denny, who also received a gift from her secret sister. Nine members were in attendance. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Ellyson Wednesday evening, July 10.

The new Advisory Council of the Farm Bureau Association will be entertained at a coverdish supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Stryffeler June 19.

The Double Four Club will be entertained by Mrs. Ruth Barber Tuesday evening.

A Congregational Fellows hip coverdish dinner will be served at the Friends Church June 19 at 7 p.m. Pictures and building plans will be shown and discussed.

Charles Wise, who has been making his home with his son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lodge of Salem is spending some time with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walpert of Akron.

refreshment tent during a break in a polo match in London. Audrey Carpenter of Cleveland spent Wednesday with her cou- Nine Teachers Join sins, Beth and Kendra Phillips. **Economics Workshop**

Salineville

Lana Marie Bettis, daughter of continues through July 12. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bettis, underwent a tonsillectomy at City 83 teachers from 17 school sys-Hospital, East Liverpool Monday. tems who will undergo a four- OHIOANS LEAVE WARSAW Mrs. Janet Simpson, daughter of week study of economics of the LONDON (49) — The Cleveland Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferguson, Mahoning and Senango valeys Symphony Orchestra left Warsaw

chool of Nursing at Canton.

Her husband, Pat Simpson, feert, Mrs. J. M. Kelley, Mrs. Krakow and Poznan. School of Nursing at Canton. ceived his bachelor of Arts degree Mary E. Kidder, Mrs. Gladden Saturday from Kent State Uni- Watson, Miss Sara Wilson and versity. Both are graduates of Sal-Miss Mildred Wyss. ineville High School.

Officers of the Holy Name So-Pearl Mercer of Greenford School, ciety were elected at a joint meet- Charles William Besse of Leetoing of the Society and the Altar nia and Raymond Co and Rosary Society of St. Pat- biana, rick's Church Sunday evening in The teachers will have a firstthe parish hall. hand look at the local economic

Officers elected were Dean and industrial scene which will Wright, president, David Fraser, aid them in presenting better or vice president, Joseph Feth, sec- ganized classroom resource materetary, James Whelan, treasurer, rial. The instructors, both prima-and Eugene O'Donnell, marshal. A chicken dinner was served, 12 area industries and places. and music was furnished by Julius

Chetock from Irondale. Mrs. Kathleen Turner of East New Garden Liverpool visited her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Altenhoff and Mrs. Jerry Kelly over the of RD, Salem accompanied Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mulhearn of visit Mr. and Mrs. John Smeltz-Salem, visited here Wednesday. | er of Cuyahoga Falls. Mayor Karl Linder, George Wayne Amos of Ohio University Boals, Jay Carter, Jay Carter Jr., spent the weekend with his mo-

William B. Smith, Matt Russell of ther, Mrs. Lois Amos. Salisburg, and Pete Panzott of Sa- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller of Saglem, left Friday for a two week inaw, Michigan, is visiting this fishing trip in the Georgian Bay week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conser and brothers, Mrs. Eva Higgins and Mrs. Chester Conser and Daniel Conser

Margaret Kelly are visiting Mrs. and families. Jerry Young, at Phoenix, Arizona. Miss Carol Amos has returned Billy Leishman, son of Mr. and home after visiting a few days with Mrs. Kenneth Leishman is con- her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. valescing following an operation at Olin Dodd. City Hospital, East Liverpool. Earl Smith of Alliance is visiting family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl his sister, Miss Margaret Smith. Liber and family attended the

DEATH BELT "WORN OUT" HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (P) - A safety belt rope which broke, home of Neil Liber, Monday evecausing the death of two men May ning. The boys are taking outdoor 7. was "worn out," Detective cooking. The next meeting will Chief Herman Frazier says. He be held at the home of Larry. said tests on the rope indicated Messer. it was faulty. James Frederick Ross, 22, Huntington, plunged to his death from a window on the 12th floor of the Chesapeake and Ohio Building and struck Ben Ramsey, 44, of North Kenova, Ohio, on the sidewalk. Ramsey also was killed.

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WESTVILLE - Mrs. Russell Early of Alliance won high prize in 500 games when Miss Gladys Oesch entertained the QO Club members of Westville Lake Wednesday afternoon at a dessert lun-

Mrs. George Heston received the traveling prize, and Mrs. Paul Allison was a guest.

Mrs. Merlin D. Stanley of Damascus and Rachel Oesch assisted

Westville Sunday School will conclude a two week Bible School Friday, and a program will be presented by the children Sunday

Mrs. Leona Russell and son have arrived at Gardenia, Calif. where they are making their home. Rachel Oesch visited Mrs. Clyde Dugan Tuesday afternoon at the Alliance Hospital.

Mrs. Joe Wiseman of Youngstown and Mrs. George Bokelman returned home Monday evening after attending the 50th wedding anniversary of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burgess at New Martinsville, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arn of Florida visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Helsel at Westville Lake this

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gednetz and children of Westville Lake were supper guests of Mr. Gednetz' mother, Mrs. Mildred Gednetz of Beloit Wednesday. The event honored Mrs. Richard Gednetz' birth-

REAL BOY-One boy plus one rope equals fun. This young man

getting up in the world is Britain's

Prince Charles. He was snapped

cavorting on the guy rope of a

Other area teachers are Mrs.

and Mrs. Paul Hays Sunday to

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith and

Deming Co. picnic at Meyers

The Boys 4-H Club met at the

Lake Park, Saturday.

DENIES AFL-CIO REQUEST

NEW YORK (P)-Supreme Court Nine teachers from Salem and Justice Edgar J. Nathan Jr. Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Randolph one from Greenford, Leetonia and day refused the AFL-CIO International one fourth summer workshop offered and Machine Workers' request for by Kent State University which arbitration of a dispute involving holiday pay at the General Elec-The area teachers will be among tric plant in Cleveland, Ohio.

has applied for the June State Nurses Board examination at Columbus, following her graduation lumbus, following her graduation lumbus last week from Aultman Hospital Mrs. Hilda Hunter, Mrs. Jennie ally everywhere." The orchestra Johnston, Mrs. Mary H. Kand- performed in Warsaw, Katowice,

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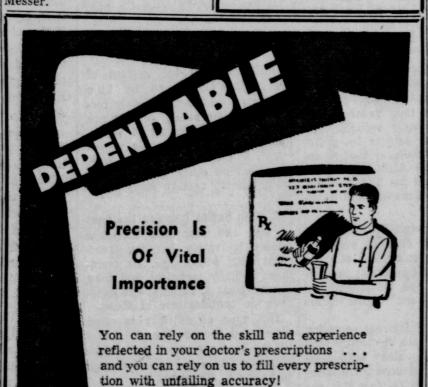
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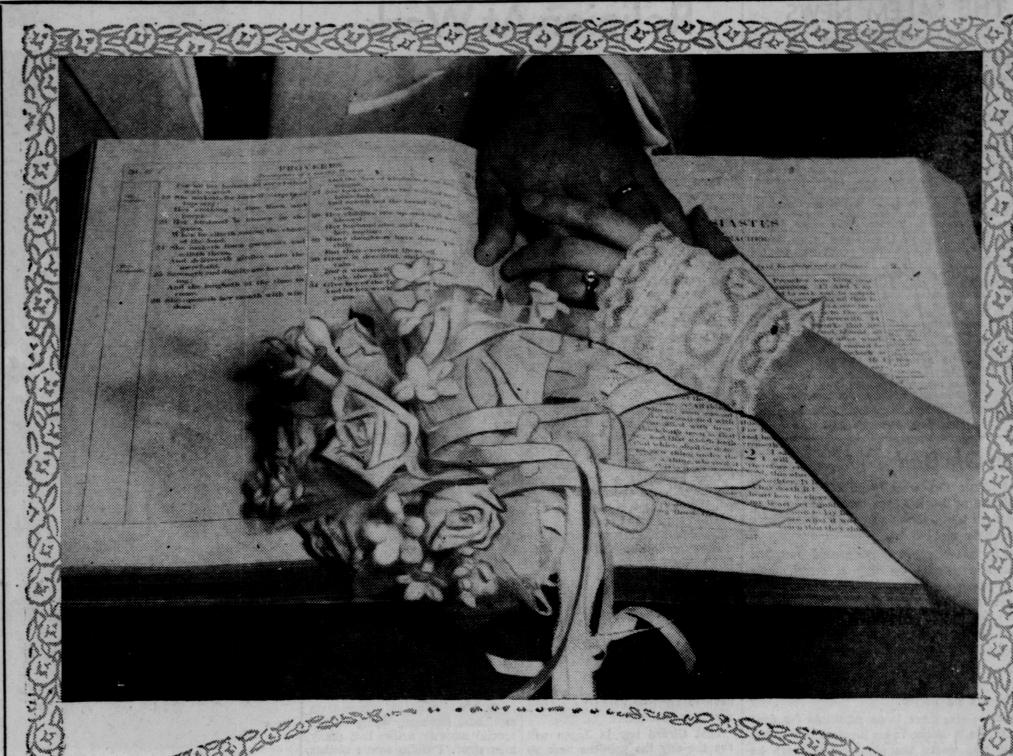
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"With this ring I thee wed."

Our marriage is beginning where a marriage should begin-in Church. Our hands meet across the Bible. My eyes fall to the printed page, and the verse I see there is so appropriate that I catch my breath in awe and amazement.

Here is the story of a king who long ago sought for a virtuous woman and was told that her price would be far above rubies. Here are detailed the qualities that a truly virtuous woman would have-faithfulness, industry, thrift, compassion, courage, strength, honor.

As I look up at my new husband, I feel a surge of humility. I make a silent pledge that these words in Proverbs will be my guide as his wife. They're a challenge, I know. A big challenge! But, with the help of the Church, I'm going to try to live up to them.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible, daily.

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Saturday, June 15, 1957

Dear Ole Dad

If Father's Day were to do nothing else, it would call attention to the heroic role of dear ole dad in the evolving scheme of things here in the dear ole U.S.A.

D.O.D. is the party of the second part, the fellow who gets in the way at births, lurks in the background at weddings, toils over the outdoor fireplace at cookouts and gets blamed for all sorts of things in divorce trials.

He has lost his monopoly on bread-winning, barbershop camaraderie, the front rooms of saloons and shrewdness in knowing where to find the biggest cches in the friable soil where the talents lie buried.

Nevertheless, there is no substitute for dear ole dad. He is unique in his timeless role as the parent who wears the whiskers, although he long since lost his prerogative of wearing the trousers.

Seize the opportunity of Father's Day to give him something he needs, then go one step further. Give him something he wants-a pat on the back for doing almost no complaining in what has turned out to be a difficult situation.

One Man's Bellyache

President Eisenhower knows as clearly as anyone else in the world why his bellyaches are news, which gives him a chance to be more philosophical about them than the commentators.

Perhaps it would be a good idea for some of the commentators to try to approach the President's serenity about the ups and downs of his health. He has no control over them - no more than we have over ours.

But the difference between his and ours is that the stock market does not fluctuate when we have gastric upsets. The politicians ro not bite their hangnails, and the political bosses do not puff faster on their big seegars.

Some kind soul merely suggests that we swallow a pill and take the weight off our feet. If that fails, we may take it easy at the next meal, foregoing the usual French fries for the cottage cheese, and swallowing more pills.

Only in extremes, if someone insists, do we call a doctor, and when this dignitary shows up he has nothing to prescribe except abstinence from eating, smoking and going back to work until we feel better. All except the time it turned out to be appendicitis.

The stock market does not wobble a fraction of a point. No one bites a hangnail, not even our insurance agent who frankly figures that what must be will be and lets it go at that. One man's bellyache is of no importance.

One bicarb pill will get you a bottle of that mink pacifier that Mr. Eisenhewer wishes it could be that way in his case, too, because as far as he is concerned it is that way.

The Great Equalizer

Somewhat sooner than had been expected, the "little fellows" have waked up to the fact the big fellows" are in a position to play power politics with fission and fusion in the London Disarmament Conference.

That is what is behind the sudden alarm lest the United States and the Soviet Union make a two-way agreement which would freeze out Great Britain and France.

Not too many years in the future, everybody will have possession of one version or another of atomic and thermo-nuclear bombs. They are destined to become the great equalizer among nations. They will make the smallest nation the equivalent in bargaining power to the largest, just as the six-shooter made very man stand six feet tall in pioneer days.

But if the "big fellows" get together while the "little fellows" are still saving money to buy nuclear arsenals, they can curb the bargaining power of the little nations while it is still weak.

Regardless of how reassuring it sounds in the United States to hear there is a possibility of getting together with the Russians, the prospect of a bilateral agreement gives fits to other governments. European politics has not been changed by the scientific break-through in fission and fusion.

There is just as much fear in Europe today of power blocs as there was in the time of the Holy Alliance or the Axis, just as many misgivings about the possibility of big dogs eating little dogs.

Secretary of State Dulles has done everything in his power to reassure the nations which are alarmed. He has made it clear to Harold Stassen that the United States intends to protect the interests of its friends in the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance. But their misgivings are real.

They are based on the possibility that the two most powerful nations might get together the combination that all young European diplomats learn to fear at the knees of their

Now is the time for new fishing bait to pop onto the market so the fishermen will bite.

We'll soon have a new national pesttimeswätting flies and mosquitoes.

Religion At Work

By EUGENE CARR A Father Talks With His Son

When a father talks with his son, | place in the scheme of things, deny does he say the world is primarily | the existence of a Supreme Being

Does he advise his boy to grow A SON MUST be conscious of up tough and strong and hard-dishonesty and unethical pracened to the difficult ways of life, tices, must know they exist, but and be ready to exchange blow should learn that the good in life for blow in the endless tussle for far outweighs the bad.

sible advantage for personal hateful and the greedy. gan? Does he warn against such | He must understand that success in others?

ruption, and suggest that a crook normal part of his existence. is not a crook if he's a big He must look to God as the one enough crook?

out the problems of marriage, and disappointment and ridicule. advise against becoming en- This is what a son wants to hear tangled in such restrictions?

Does he discredit God and His sits down for a talk with him.

bad, and therefore it is not neces- in the life of this world and in the sary to be good to get along in the life of the individual?

He must recognize the presence Does he label honesty and trust of selfishness and evil in the world, and reverence as "weaknesses" but should learn that the pitfalls which will be seized upon by a of lust and hate and greed are ruthless society seeking every pos- eventually traps for the lustful, the

'weaknesses' and tell his son to is not a way of life but a way of be constantly alert to exploit them | living, and learn to discriminate between the two.

He must accept his responsibil-DOES HE POINT to examples of ities as privileges, not problems, 'success' built on fraud and cor- and learn to cope wth them as a

great source of strength and jus-Does he disparage the responsi- tice and reward, and earn to rely bilities of home and family, single on Him in the face of obstacles,

from his father when his father

Purely Personal

By TRUMAN TWILL

fights on TV, now that I am a ter some thick-headed blunder in hardened observer of blood- the course of being handy around letting, is to be glad I do not the house. have to make a living by getting | There has been an argument in my face mashed.

GI cases to military courts, but summertime. now Girard has put them on the The commencement address spot.

pillow damp.

If I had a chance to kick up my heels for one enchanted eve-

champion steer of last year's Chicago Livestock Show, is still alive and ruminating because so many and chops.

about the cost of government is tall in our stocking feet. funny money that makes compari-

fleeced in confidence games be- have snails in it.

tim's makeup. da taught valuable lessons is rem- has defined clearly.

The only reason I watch prize- | iniscent of what I always say af-

my house for many years on the That Girard boy in Japan will special summer outfits that many rue the day the politicos took up men wear. I claim men's clothes his case to embarrass the govern- have become so light in weight ment. Up to this time, the Jap- that it is no longer necessary to anese have turned back nearly all wear special suits in the good old

with the hardest wallop this year Next to this climate's ferocious was made by Gen. Isaac D. winter weather, the most inex. White, Eighth Army commander cusable thing it has to offer is in Korea, at Norwich University. its unbearably humid summer He told what Chinese Communists weather—the kind that makes the thought of U.S. soldiers in the Korean war-and it was not reassuring.

I concede the Mayflower reenactment was a masterpiece of guerite Higgins, the newspaper doll, thean any unmarried cutie I phony connection with the original ship. No one knows what May-Anyone with doubts about the flower I looked like. The Pilgrims power of publicity should be made might have refused to set foot on the version that has been making such a splash in 1957.

Father's Day embarrasses me, as I believe it embarrasses all people who saw his picture op- fathers. We want nothing out of posed his converion into steaks life, by and large, but the kind of respect we figure would be ours I can argue with conviction that if we made a million dollars a the source of all misunderstanding | year after taxes and stood 8 feet

The most refreshing thing to eat sons between the past and they in warm weather is that cold popresent not onl foolish but tato soup with the fancy French name that drives yokels away It is impossiblt for me to feel when they see it on a menu besorry for chumps who get cause they are afraid it might

cause all the games are based on No one else seems to be taking avarice and larceny in the vic- notice, the U.S. Supreme Court is about to get into hot water with The statement that the goof-up too many legalistic hair-splittings on the Air Force missile in Flori- about principles Congress never

Recession Fears Few

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P)-Business glides is making and selling a sizable toward the summer doldrums with number of cars. many in high places more worried about what is increasing than what is decreasing.

If a recession is in the making, surely it's the least feared one in years. Most of the fretting appears to be about what may happen in the fall if both output and prices

zoom higher. For many businessmen and economists the big shadow now isn't the slide in industrial activity but the steady rise in costs and prices even while output falls off-and the prospect of a basic price boost

weeks away. This worry is reflected in the stock and bond markets. With bond yields now so close to that on stocks, investors would be expected to be gobbling up bonds. Instead they are bidding up the prices of common stocks because, apparently, they believe that more inflation is on the way and stock sales are more likely to go up and bonds to go down in eras of infla-

Some had expected that when industrial output began to slide and the length of factory work weeks to shorten, the money managers would ease the tight money condition with the aim of warding off a recession

But fears of a deep recession are few now. And fears of more inflation in the fall are rising. So the money managers apparently are willing to let any easing in the credit squeeze come about naturally - that is, by letting the demand of business for funds to taper off.

This tapering hasn't amounted to much yet. Banks report that commercial and industrial loans, while lower than at the start of the year, are still 31/4 billion dollars higher than a year ago.

Building of new homes is now at the highest rate of the year so far, although the total for the year is expected to be notably below the 1,100,000 units built in 1956.

The auto industry isn't as spectacularly prosperous as it would like, or as it was in 1955. But it

Rains in the grought areas have

revived the hopes of the farm implement makers and the host of other businessmen who value farmers as customers.

So, a slight recession in some manufacturing industries doesn't worry those who take an over-all

But what to do about creeping inflation is something else.

Jumping beans are so-called because a small moth infests the plant and its larvae-spinning cocoons within the seeds give them (in the steel industry) just a few the familiar movement, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I thought you were crazy about hamburgers-that's all you ever bought me when we were dating!"

The Middleman



Vice President's Formula

By MARTIN S. HAYDEN

President Richard M. Nixon is telling the GOP it can sweep the country in 1958 - by taking away Democratic votes in industrial

With an obvious eye on his own 1960 presidential aspirations, the youthful vice president preached his "how to win" line in private talks with GOP leaders assembled last week for the national committee's "harmony session" and is re- solidly - Democratic Roosevelt pat- program. But he says, in balance, peating it in confidential talks with | tern.

KEY POINTS to the Nixon to simply say "I like Ike". formula are:

1. Copy the Democrats in moninof saying it.

2. Forget the problem of wealthy Republican contributors currently in revolt against the Eisenhower budget-they will, he believes, be "back in line" and supporting the GOP "because it's 'that, or something worse".

3. Take political advantage of a "do nothing" congressional session in which Nixon predicts the Demorats will "scuttle" school aid, civil rights, immigration reform and every other Eisenhower "social" measure—a n d thereby weaken themselves in Detroit, New York, Philadelphia and other big cities they have dominated since Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal days.

4. Recognize that, while Eisenhower popularity is still the GOP's best asset, it will only help in local races when the GOP candidate is an "eisenhower type" as differentiated from an "Eisenhower coattail roder."

5. Stop worrying about the President's problem with reactionary congressmen who oppose him: Mr. Eisenhower will "settle" that by ignoring them in 1958 and, since they come generally from rockribbed Republican districts, they'll "win anyhow".

NIXON IS BLUNT expounding his thesis. He says the series of regional GOP conferences just completed "started as a dud" because they were primarily "beefing sessions"; that got changed, he says, last week in Washington

another in budget feuding, Vice fensively and sharply reminded states like Michigan they've got to many Republicans that the very quit fighting among themselves. If "New Dealish" programs they now they do it, we can run well everyoppose were key items of the plat- where". form they cheered at their San Francisco convention last year.

> First, they missed the fact that the cities were going to surprise everyone by swinging from the

candidates thought it was enough points.

"The people proved they like him too," says Nixon. "But they have the majority. They said: ating "glamor" candidates with differentiated between aggressive something to say, and the knack Republicans who went out and showed they believed in what the President stands for and those who just rode coat-tails."

The President will take on a heavy political speaking schedule in 1959, Nixon predicts. He will just stay away from the districts of confirmed Eisenhower critics like Sen. Jenner of Indiana.

The theory: They will win anyway and Eisenhover support will help congressmen who have helped

been crippled in Congress by too few colorful floor fighters. He cites Sens. Everett Dirksen of Illinois and Barry Goldwater of Arizona as having political "it" but then runs through a whole list of Democratic senators-Mike Monroney ington of Missouri, Albert Gore of sible. Tennessee, Richard Russell of Georgia among them- who "have us every day".

"Republicans have got to go out back and start spending freely."

With Republicans clawing one when the President lashed out of-, and get candidates with class. In

Nixon believes that what Harry Truman did with the "do nothing" He says Republicans made two 80th Congress, Republicans can do 1956 mistakes that cost them Con- better with the record of the curren 85th Congress.

He admits Democrats will make some hay from GOP congressional votes cast against the President's Republicans will get the advanage from two '

"FIRST," HE SAYS, "Democrats 'Elect us and we'll do something'; they got control and they are doing nothing. Civil rights, school aid-all of it is going to be beaten by maneuvering within the Democratic organization.

"That will be apparent to metropolitan area voters principally interested in those projects and it will cost the Democrats votes".

How "well" does he think the GOP will do next year? "We can take the House, he

says. "We'll gain some industrial area seats and pick up a few farm belt ones that slipped away last NIXON ADMITS the GOP has time. The Senate-I'll admit it's going to be tough."

And what about Republicans now

in the "economy" revolt? "They'll be back," says Nixon, "They'll wake up to the fact that everything the President is doing was in the Republican platform and Robert Kerr of Oklahoma, last election and that he is trying Thomas Hennings and Stuart Sym- to do it as economically as pos-

"They are bound to remember that what they object to now was what it takes to make it tough for ten times worse under Roosevelt and Truman, and will be ten times "In every state", says Nixon, worse again if Democrats came

Guarding Your Health

By DR. EDWIN P. JORDAN

Eye Attention For Children

It has not been recognized as | tention before they reach school troit eye specialist recently appeared in The Sight-Saving Review, published by the National Society for the Prevention of Blind-

The author pointed out that vision is a highly complex sense. It requires the participation of three entirely different systems: the vis-The glands of internal secretion

control the growth of children and the eye matures along with muscles, nerves and bones. Of specific importance is the fact that one portion of the retina of the eye is slow in maturing. The clairty of vision of a four-year-old is likely to be considerably less than it is a few years later.

However, the ability to focus rays of light on the retina, which is spoken of as accommodation, is much better in small children than it is later in life. A sevenyear-old child can often read ordinary print at a distance at one

This ability to see clearly things close to the eyes decreases bit by bit until most of us at 45 years well at 14 inches.

eyes is injuring them.

Difficulty with the system of often as it should be that children eye balance controlled by the sometimes need special eye at- muscles, should receive early correction. Disturbance of balance age. An extremely valuable dis- may result in blurring of vision, cussion of this subject by a De- headaches or even double vision. This is the squint which I have discussed on other occasions and which should receive early treat-

It often begins between the ages of one and four and therefore cannot be safely left for treatment until school age. Its treatment is higly technical and may ual pathway, eye movement and involve glasses, surgery, eye exer-balance, and the higher brain cises or combinations of these.

This type of dfficulty is often discovered because the child may tilt the head somewhat to the side, although this alone is not enough to make a diagnosis.

The Detroit ophthalmologist also discussed the question of whether glasses weaken the eyes. Glasses do not change the eyes but change the direction of light coming into them. "I have never seen vision made worse by properly fitted lenses," he said, "but I have seen vision made better by them."

It is now possible to prescribe glasses for infants of one year or younger.

So They Say

I've been assured by the (U.S.) of age need reading glasses to see | Tactical Air Command that airborne units can be here (Manila) Thus, parents and teachers need in 18 hours in the event that this not fear that a child who holds country is attacked by aggressor a book or magazine close to the forces. - Philippine Defense Secretary Euologio Balao.

Once Over By H. I. PHILLIPS

A Ship Makes Port

Behold her-ghost-ship of an epic. . . A spirit reincarnated. . . A symbol of faith, dedication and coun

A revival of an historic drama. . . The retelling of a deathless story In consecrated waters! A small ship out of the past. . . Yet dwarfing leviathan, dreadnaught, Trans-Atlantic airship and jet plane. . . They salute you . . . 1957 greeting 1620. . . The pages of history whirl backward te Founding Fathers. . . the first Thanksgiving. . .

Pioneers on their knees. . . Prayers arising in a wilderness. All this we have read in books, Thrilled to in song and verse. . . But now the epic is re-enacted. . . A chapter is made a realty. Pause, Americans, luxury drenched, Living it up to the hilt, Doing nothing patiently Or with reverence. . . Meditate on this toy vessel! She brings back images. . . The images of true adventures, Intrepid pioneers and first settlers! The purring of countless automobiles, Dust clouds rising from super-highways, Laughter from hill, beach and valley, Weird music from a million dance-halls-Current testimony to the American scene-Seem profane for the moment and lost In the murmur of a tide Washing past a staunch hull, Silenced by a freeze hrough her rigging. . Blacked out by the whisperings Of pioneers long dead and buried: "Land ahead! The new country! A fresh beginning under God!" The voices come again over the water Off "the stern and rock-bound coast". . . Ghosts of the valiant crowd the rail-The Mayflower finds its resurrection!

TOPPING RECORD SALES is a song 25 years old: Love Letters In The Sand. . . It was one of Nick Kenny's first efforts and was a hit then. Almost forgotten, it got a revival and is the gold mine of the season.

Dag Hammarskiold got an honorary degree from Yale. (He can now open difficult negotiations with the Whiffenpoof song.)

A New York cop was arrested when found throwing rocks at passing autos on his day off. . . Probably a natural reaction from a hot day's duty at a busy street intersection. . . We don't understand the mild reaction of auto-

ists. . . They are so tough these days we would suppose they would throw the rocks back. Capt. Alan Villiers, skipper of the Mayflower II. is a British sailor man of fame, but he lived for some time in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Half a million dollars worth of subway 15cent tokens a year are bought, never used and never returned, it is reported by the Transit Board, which considers it a mystery. . . The mystery is not too deep. . . Thousands of subway users disintegrate on a rush-hour trip, never to be seen again. . . Others emerge so weak and reduced in weight that their pants don't fit and they swap them for new trousers

without emptying the pockets. A Soviet newspaper, rewriting American history, says the Jamestown and New England settlers were criminals sent over to fight the Indians in a capitalistic enslavement program.

On that TV program Nikita Khrushchev asked, "Why can't we trust each other and be honest in our attitudes? . . . It's all done by mirrors. . . That recent analysis of Khrushchev's interview by experts was pretty tame and, believe it or not, almost completely neglected the one part of Nikita's recital most open to exposure. . . This was his statement, with a straight face, that the Soviets never tried to impose the Communist system or any other nation or interfere in any way with another country!!!

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FIVE YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Becker of E. State St. and their son. Sgt. Kenneth Becker, who has served for the past three years in the European Command, left Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coffey of Dallas, Tex. Prizes in "500" went to Mrs. William Ben-

nett and Mrs. John Yakubek when Mrs. Donald Long was hostess to members of the Gay Eight Club Thursday at her home on N. Rose

TEN YEARS AGO - James Irey Jr., of 1134 Oak St., and Ray Hiltbrand of 348 W. State St., today began their duties at policemen.

Mrs. Russell McArtor and children attended commencement exercises of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich. Saturday. Mrs. Ernest Minth, August Wikman and Mike Fritzman won card prizes when Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Whitehill of Sharp Ave. were hosts to

Mr. and Mrs. Perry McArtor and Mr. and

the Gold Banders Sunday evening. TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - Mrs. George Campbell and daughter, Martha, of N. Lincoln Ave. returned Tuesday from Cleveland where they spent the weekend with Mrs. Campbell's

brother, Atty. W. C. Boyle. Mrs. Ross M. Glass of Chicago is spending a two weeks' vacation with her mother. Mrs. Larau Ball of Lisbon and Mr. Glass' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Glass of Ellsworth Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Lerov Sell and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnard won prizes in "500" when Mr. and Mrs. Dallas DeRhodes entertained club

associates at their home on E. 8th St. FORTY YEARS AGO - Miss Mary Gwinner, Everett Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Loop. Mr. and Mrs. John Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. William Wark and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gamble spent Thursday at Idora Park.

Mrs. Richard Cain and son of Pittsburgh returned home Thursday after visiting at the How ard St. home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wright. Miss Marie Shriver, student nurse at Charity Hospital, Cleveland, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shriver of Depot Rd.

Leetonia Eastern Star Order Schedules Friendship Night

The local chapter will be en- lightning. tertaining the Hanoverton Pleasant Valley Eastern Star Chapter. urged to attend.

Accused Is Placed Near Murder Scene

CANTON, Ohio (P)—Testimony of a 17-year-old girl Friday at the last meeting of the Leetraining center at a secluded Fort tonia Sportsman's Club plans were Knox, Ky., section. grocer in the County Line Market stand at the Leetonia homecoming. three children are completely Gambling Devices

in a variety store, said Bundy meet at the home of Mrs. Nelle made you sterile." came to the store with Russell Helt Monday evening. McCoy, also of Zanesville.

The state is demanding the He is to be tried later for the slay- have charge of the program. ing of Paul Cain, 35, a clerk.

first degree murder indictments men's meeting at Holy Trinity foxes and groundhogs and others. in the same killings but will be Lutheran Church in Salem Wedtried separately. He also faces nesday evening. two murder counts at Zanesville. Highway Patrolman Thomas E.

on the floor when he arrive d at lem. Tuesday.

Judge Buzzard Denies Salem Man New Trial

Raymond S. Buzzard at a hearing the girls. Friday afternoon refused Attley A camping trip at Woodland

Smith was found guilty of for-gery and issuing a forged check by gery and issuing a forged check by Accommon Pleas Court Jury June Hospital Reports

Judge Buzzard sentenced Smith to 1-20 years at the Ohio State Penitentiary for forgery and 1 to 20 years for issuing a forged check. He may serve them concurrent-

Bond was reset at \$5,000 pending Ave. appeal to a higher court.

Large Crowd Attends **West Point Event**

WEST POINT - A large crowd attended the Volunteer Fireman's homecoming Friday night. Calcutta Volunteers won the

grand prize in the water battle. Competing were Calcutta, Glenmore. Center and Elkrun Township firemen. Tonight, the last night, a fire-

works will be featured.

CAR CRASH KILLS THREE

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (49-A headon collision of two cars near here Friday night killed three young Canadians. Logan County Coroner Dr. W. B. Casey identified the dead as Harold E. Atkinson, 23; his brother, E. A. Atkin-ter of 445 Arch St. son, about 22, both of Willowdale, Ont.; and Dwight G. Worley, 24, of East Palestine.
of Toronto. The crash occurred Mrs. Paul Parks and son of New TWO AUTOS COLLIDE two miles north of here on U.S. Waterford. 68. Dr. Casey said the other car was driven by Thomas H. Hines, CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Detroit, reported in critical condition at Mary Rutan Hospital

CLERK PLEADS INNOCENT

COLUMBUS, Ohio (49-William) Robinett Jr., former federal court clerk here, pleaded innocent Friday in U.S. District Court to a three-count embezzlement indictment returned against him by a federal grand jury in Dayton May daughter of Beloit. 22. The counts involved alleged embezzlement of \$3,928 while in office.

FORD TO CLOSE PLANT DETROIT (P)—The Mercury Diviert Kornbau of Washingtonville, sion of Ford Motor Co. said Frie Friday. day it will close its Wayne, Mich., Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale asembly plant all next week be- Haynam of Hanoverton, Friday. cause of a surplus of new cars. CENTRAL CLINIC Mercury plants at Los Angeles Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Mc- Sauer, 80, Cincinnati, injured in a new term Albina R. Cermak, and Metuchen, N. J., were closed Donald of 24 Indiana Blvd., Fri-fall May 26, died Friday at Deac-Cleveland, Ohio, as collector of this week.

The Leetonia Chatper, Order of The Leetonia Volunteer Fire De-the Eastern Star will hold its partment was called to the home friendship night observance Mon- of Mr. and Mrs. Al Altomare 'Chinese daylight' device says day evening at 8 in the Masonic Thursday evening about 4:30 when

The bolt of lightning followed the wire from the antenna, causing cluded training station at Fort Leetonia chapter members from a window drape and carpet to Washingtonville and Leetonia are burn, their television set was destroyed, and a wall of the second floor bedroom was damaged.

The Ruth Bible Class of the Methodist Church will hold a pic- with two other young officers as nic Thursday evening at the home the first Americans to study the of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wagan-devices.

murder trial of Harry Bundy, 38, made for a family night on Mon- "I was in front of the lights, Zanesville, placed Bundy in Can-ton on the day of a double killing Valley Clubhouse. A social time five to six hours a night, six days near here in November. Bundy is and lunch will be served. Plans a week," he said. being tried for the killing of a were also completed to have a Kirwan said that each of hi

Miss Donna Lee Toney, a clerk D. Wallace Rebekah Lodge will my wife to believe that those lights Found On Farm

Kiwanis Club will meet at the lights—much like motion picture estimated \$5,000 worth of gambling death penalty for Bundy for the Presbyterian Church Monday eve- arc lamps—mounted on tanks.

Men from St. Paul's Lutheran McCoy also is charged in two Church will attend the Lutheran light's beam—not only rabbits but tor said.

Wheller of the Massillon post, Leetonia Girl Scouts, Intermediate he took the light devices overseas partment. She said the raid, by testified that the two bodies were Troop 1, enjoyed an outing in Sa- with his unit in 1944 but they were

They first toured the Ohio Bell The jury and the defendant relephone Co. office and plant, Russians May 2, 1945. He was a followed by a tour through the Samajor when separated from the confiscated. She said it was necessians to the confiscated of the confisca

The group then hiked to Cen-service early in 1946. tennial Park where a sack lunch was held. Following their business meeting, swimming was enjoyed. Girard Case Ruling Mrs. Mary Floding and Mrs.

Smith Jr., 30, of Salem, a new Lake at Homeworth will be held June 23 through June 28.

SALEM CITY ADMISSIONS Stanley Glista of RD 4, Salem. Edward Mossack of Columbiana. William Hall of Columbiana.

Andrew Gottschling of 845 New- used by the Army in Japan.

DISCHARGES

Carol Ann Shellis of Leetonia. Mary Kennedy of Lisbon. Walter Cook of Canfield.

Southeast Bvd.

Columbiana. Glenn Rotzel of RD 5. Salem.

Mrs. Henry Zimmerman of 1109 E. Ninth St. Linda Perkins of Columbiana. Valli Ieropoli of Lisbon.

Herbert Lingafelt of Canfield.

of Lisbon.

Mrs. James Guy and daughter rations of the head.

Robert Crowl of East Palestine. John Clark of East Palestine. Elmer Wood of Struthers.

DISCHARGES S. E. Yates of 279 W. Fourth St. Mrs. Roy Foley of East Pales- REPORTS RADIO STOLEN

Patricia Cobbs of Damascus. Edna Getz of 1148 Cleveland Auto Store between 2:30 and 5 p.m.

Mrs. Francis Rohaley an

Births CITY HOSPITAL

FACTS ABOUT THE Y.W.C.A.

What activities will there be in the Y W.? Plans are being made now, and instructors

are being secured to conduct classes in ceramics, furniture finishing and antiquary,

oil and water color painting, photography, flower arrangement, holiday decorations,

foreign language, speed reading, bible study, cooking, dressmaking, charm school,

The . Teens have completed their programs, which will be conducted during the

The Y. W. will be open to all members, to attend their classes, and men (associate)

members are welcome to enroll in any class they wish. Will there be supervision??

Yes! there will be a supervisor at all times. There will also be a chaperon at all youth parties and gatherings. Please mail all questions or doubts, and requests to

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Discounts Report Wartime Device Made GIs Sterile

CINCINNATI (P)-The wartime none of the trainees he knows had the television antenna was hit by defective children later or were

> J. Ross Kirwan Jr. of Cincinnati, who helped set up the se-Knox in World War II, also discounted reports that the controversial bright lights killed rabbits. Kirwan was a first lieutenant in 1942 when he was sent to England

They returned and set up a

The Past Noble Grand Club of normal. He said: "You'll never get

The top-secret project was es- Of Police Chief The Leetonia - Washingtonville sentially training with high-power

animals were picked up in the

TWENTY FOUR MEMBERS of for an aluminum producer, said dered by Robert B. Krupansky, director of the State Liquor Department. She said the said by never used. was being sold in the house.

The jury and the defendant Telephone Co. office and plant, is ited the scene of the slayings followed by a tour through the Sa-His outfit fought its way across

LISBON — Common Pleas Judge Carol Davis, leaders, accompanied the girls. Mrs. Mary Floding and Mrs. Carol Davis, leaders, accompanied the girls. WASHINGTON (P-Final argu-Russells Point for a number of

ments on the legality of a U.S. years, does not live on the farm. gett Funeral Home. Burial will be dteision to let Japanese courts try He lives in Russells Point. He in Lisbon Cemetery. GI William S. Girard have been could not be reached immediately submitted to Federal District for comment. Judgt Joseph C. McGarraghy. His ruling is expected late next found on the premises but he re-

Girard, an Army specialist e.C., he estimated the total value of will officiate. is accused of fatally wounding a the gambling equipment at more Arthur Horning of 264 Woodland Japanese woman who was scay-than \$5,000. enging for scrap metal in an area Girard's lawyers said Friday in Mrs. Dale Haynam of Hanover- their written argument that if the government's legal position in the case has any merit, "the Soviet terials as well as to test explo-Gestapo system begins to loom sions mild by comparison."

Mrs. Robert Hall of Columbi- headed by U. S. Atty. Oliver sen if his proposal represented a Mrs. Elizabeth Adams of Lisbon. surdity" of legal contentions made ending of the production of fis-Dr. Ernest Schaefer of 1490 on Girard's behalf. They insisted Congress has agreed to permit Mrs. Joseph Martinkovich of trial by foreign courts of Ameri-

DRIVER IS IMPROVED

Arden Blouch of Lebanon, Pa., into a speeding train at the Wash- ground disarmament policing. Mrs. Paul Huffman and daugh- ing treated for a severe knee sion of nuclear tests, provided the financial ability of the city. gouge, mild concussion and lace- Soviet Union agrees to do the

public alley at the rear of 421 evening by Justice of the Peace ed by the state highway patrol. Sharp St. at 5:22 p.m. Friday.

Allan Dickson of Washington-ported to police Friday that a ra- local beverage store owner. dio valued at \$39.95 was stolen from the window of the Western

PLAN PICNIC SUPPER LISBON - The Wayne Township Home Demonstration Group will hold a picnic supper Friday drowned in Higley Lake, 15 miles Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. RobMargaret Baith of Hanoverton RD

north of here on Ohio 305, where he had gone for a swim with two

DIES OF FALL INJURIES

CINCINNATI (A) - Mrs. Marie oness Hospital here.

LISBON — Routine business will be transacted when the Columbiana County Health Board meets Monday evening at 8, according to Dr. C. S. Palmer, county health commisioner.

HEALTH BOARD TO MEET

customs at Cleveland.

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Obituary

GIRARD GETS TOP LEGAL AID-Brig. Gen. Charles L. Decker, left, U.S. Army assistant Advocate

and Major Stanley F. Levin, whom the Army first assigned to the case. Girard is scheduled to stand trial in a Japanese court for the death of a Japanese woman scrap collector on a U.S. Army firing range.

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio (P)-An W. E. Reese

equipment was confiscated Friday Chief O. E. Tait of Russells Point, lient for three days. He had been Authorizes Defense Supports Ohio, the Logan County prosecu- in failing health for about one

dered by Robert B. Krupansky, and Mary Adams Reese. He lived his entire life in this vicinity. He was a retired farmer and these categories, with authorizastate and county officials, followed a charter member of the Lisbon

reports to her that illegal liquor home. Mrs. Elsie Shive and Mrs. Ethel Pike of Lisbon RD, and Mrs. Department budget next year. sary to smash through several locked doors to gain entrance. No John Reese of Lisbon; one stepson, Wiltur Chatman of Salem: one sister. Mrs. Anna Ward of St. three miles east of here and is 12 Petersburg, Fla., and seven grandmiles from Russells Point, Tait, children.

who has been police chief in Services will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Eells-Leg-Friends may call at the funeral

home Sunday evening from 7 to 9 fused to give his name. She said the United Presbyterian Church, nical assistance work and 1½ mil-

State St.

Mrs. Abel said only one man was

Disarmament

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sionable materials.

BOUND TO GRAND JURY

YOUTH DROWNS IN LAKE

NAMED FOR NEW TERM

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participating in the cost on two occasions.

The mayor pointed out that the orin gave no reply when askedZ state has a big obligation to help The government's lawyers by U.S. Delegate Harold E. Staspay the costs of resurfacing State KILLED IN COLLISION Street because there is extremely Meanwhile, the New York Her-Quicksall explained. ald Tribune said in a story from

posal was not acceptable to U.S. state is reviewing its program, troi said. The decident scale is natched the money and fled. officials because it is too long and at the present time.

includes only scientific inpesction. He went on to say that the state DRIVER DIES IN ACCIDENT The paper said the U.S. feels "it realizes the problems that many driver of the truck which rammed is essential" to include air and cities are having but the state is

FINED IN LISBON

LISBON - Lawrence Lucketti, Trucks driven by Ernest W. LISBON — Paul Crowl, 30, of costs at a hearing Friday evening East Palestine, formerly of Lisbefore Mayor Wilbur Warren on Eichler of 416 Ash Ave. were in- bon, was bound over to the grand before Mayor Wilbur Warren on volved in a minor mishap in the jury under \$500 bond Thursday a charge of reckless operation fil-

The defendant pleaded not guil- HURT IN TRACTOR MISHAP ty to a charge of assault and bat- Roy Johnson Jr., 18, of RD 1 Richard Lawrence, owner, retery April 29 on Dean Sananefes Lisbon, is in fairly good condition at Salem City Hospital where he is being treated for multiple contusions and abrasions following WARREN, Ohio (P) - Trumbull a tractor accident Friday at his

County recorded its first drown- home. ing of the year Friday night with Johnson is the son of Mr. and the death of John Ronald Ledney Mrs. Roy Johnson Sr. of RD 1, Lis-Jr., 15, of near Hartford. The boy bon.



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Federal Judge Orders Hoffa Trial To Start

judge has ordered the conspiracy- yer told her Hoffa's chief counsel bribery trial of Teamsters union probably could not be on hand for bigwig Jimmy Hoffa to go ahead the trial date because he planned on Monday. She had granted a to be in London at that time. continuance, but changed her Hoffa, Teamsters union vice

Grand Jury To Hear Seven Cases Monday

General who has flown to Japan to "assist in the protection of the interests" of Army Specialist 3-C William Girard, is shown at press conference after his arrival at Camp Whittington, with Girard, center, G. William Brokaw has set up a recalled April Grand Jury.

The seven cases to be heard

Basil Mangano, 56, of East Liverpool, retail sales violations; Da-Continued From Page One vid R. Plance, 22, and Charles McGee, 22, of Midland, Pa., buris a co-defendant with Hoffa. for military aid in the next fiscal glary in East Liverpool; Olin H. Friday, Judge Matthews heard year, the bill also contains author- Dority, 35, of Chattanooga, Tenn., arguments on a motion to contin-LISBON - William E. Reese, ity for re-appropriating 500 mil- forgery in East Liverpool; How- ue the trial. Miss Agnes Neill, an 88, of Lisbon RD 4, died at 4:25 lions in military aid funds left ard Henry Mitchell, 18, Midland attorney for only about two years, slaying of Reynold Amodio, 30, ming at 6:10 when Paul Hayes, market owner, during a robbery. He is to be tried later for the slay
He is to be tried later for the slay
They were designed to blind enemy by authorities from a house on a farm allegedly owned by Police Chief O. F. Toit of Puscelle Point.

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They were designed to blind enemy by authorities from a house on a farm allegedly owned by Police Clinic where he had been a pat
Kirwan said that all kinds of Chief O. F. Toit of Puscelle Point. more, Md., burglary and grand ing arguments on the motion. larceny in Salem; Robert E. Bar- The principal argument for It authorizes 800 millions for defense supports in the economic field for allies of the United

> time, a two-year program in both in Columbiana. tions for 11/2 billions in military Brokaw said. assistance and 710 millions in de-

> fense supports for the fiscal year

millions from the Treasury for SEEK CAUSE OF FIRE each of the succeeding two years. The measure also carries \$151, 900,000 for technical aid, as well

millions for United Nations techlion dollar for such projects by Weinman Pump Manufacturing the Organization of American Co. Friday night. Chief Walter G. It arms Eisenhower with a special fund of 275 millions to meet production workers, members of political and other emergencies. Local 3970, Unittd Stetlworkers

marked for Latin America, of since May 10. which 90 per cent must be in

BUCYRUS, Ohio (A) - Sarah 50 to \$4,00 Friday while return-Gaschp spoke in turn of the "ab- change in Soviet thinking on the heavy traffic flowing through Sa- Spear Tippin, 42, Rt. 1, Bucyrus, ing from a bank, police reported. lem, both to and from the Ohio was killed today when the car she The owner, Irwin Ehrlich, obtain-Turnpike gateway at North Lima was driving hit a train halted at ed the money to cash payroll and the Beaver Exchange on the the New York Central crossing on checks at his store. Investigators Ohio 19, tht Ohio Highway Patrol quoted Ehrlich as saying two can servicemen accused of violat- Washington that the Soviet pro- state is reviewing its program, trol said. The accident scene is left his car behind the market, Quicksall said that, although the reported. She was alone, the pa- young men accosted him as he

Senate

An appropriation of 500 millions is

States.

miles east of here.

othy Wakefield, Robert E, Dunlap, at that time. The young lawyer wife, Elma, in the home; four daughters, Annie Reese in the mit the administration to include Edwin Wilson of East Liverpool; replied that she understood Wilson of East Liverpool;

mit the administration to include both these items in the Defense Another section authorizes a two Nina D. Morris of Salem; Carl billion dollar revolving fund to Gamble, Jettie Bowman of Lisbon; thews denied the continuance and make economic development Pauline Ruckenbrod of East Pales- said the trial "will go on on Monloans under a three-year program. tine; Mary Macchione of Leetonia; day." Lena Barkis of Salineville and Elton Lowmiller of Minerva RD 2. BACK TO LAW BOOKS stipulated for the first year, and authority is provided to borrow 750

> COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Fire Department investigators today year at Beaver Local School, will

fire that swept through the pro-vesterday. duction area of the strike-bound Strickfaden gave a tentative dam-Twenty-five millions of this is ear- of America, have been on strike

> MARKET OWNER ROBBED LEBANON, Ohio (P)-A super

MURDERER GETS LIFE

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (A) - DAYTON, Ohio (A)-George B Olga H. Fernald, 70, of Upper Clay, 41, Dayton, Friday was sen-Donald Schaal of Columbiana.

Mrs. Donald Ward and daughter

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Montclair, N. J., was kined fright truck at the intersection slain Dec. 11. Clay pleaded guilty also pinched for money because of Montclair, N. J., was killed Fri-tenced to life in prison for the lem City Hospital where he is bealies on a 10-month trial suspenjudge each case on the need and of II S 6 and II S 23 seven June 7 in Common Pleas Judge of U. S. 6 and U. S. 23 seven June 7 in Common Pleas Judge

president and boss of the union's

District Judge Burnita S. Mat- Midwest activities, was arrested thews apparently was irked Fri- here March 13 and charged with hiring a lawyer to get inside information from the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee.

The lawyer, John Cye Cheasty of New York, told the Federa Bureau of Investigation and com-LISBON - County Prosecutor mittee officials about the plan Hoffa reportedly had hoped to full day's schedule Monday for the delay his trial for several months so he could run for the Teamsters presidency, or at least play a major role in the selection of a successor to the retiring president,

nes, 21, and Charles R. Barnes, delay was based on Williams' en-19, of Indiana, forgery in Lis- gagement in Federal Court in bon; Jerry Bryant, 20, of Leeto- New York on behalf of gambler It also provides, for the first nia RD 1, burglary of junk yard Frank Costello, who is seeking Twenty witnesses will testify at The judge reset the trial of

the one-day session, Prosecutor Hoffa and Fischbach for July 15. The recalled jury includes: Dor- er Williams would be available Hugh Nile, David F. Brookman, liams intended to go to London Katherine House of Wellsville; H. this summer to attend a conven-E. Zepernick, William M. Gerscht, tion of the American Bar Assn. Without further ado, Judge Mat-

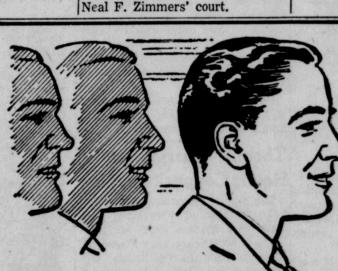
LISBON - Former Columbiana County Prosecuting Attorney James L. MacDonald, who has been teaching history for the past as an added contribution of 151/2 sought the cause of a two-alarm resume the practice of law, he said

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Social Affairs

Catholic Daughters Seat **New Officers For Year**

Catholic Daughters of America in tinel, Mrs. John Rottenborn; three

prophetess, Mrs. Daniel Buck- ist. mann; financial secretary, Mrs.

Carl Poly; historian, Mrs. William winners of a state poetry contest, Schmidt; treasurer, Mrs. E. F. an annual event sponsored by the

Medical Auxiliary Officers Installed

the Women's Auxiliary of the Co- A donation also was made to the lumbiana County Medical Associa- St. Paul's School Building Fund. tion meeting Tuesday at the Salem A highlight of the meeting was Golf Club. Dentists' wives were the celebrating of the annual anincluded in the guest list.

The newly-installed officers are: national organization of the C.D. President, Mrs. V. C. Hart of Sa- of A. Banfield of Irondale; vice presi-during the summer months. dent, Mrs. Alfons Falkenst in of After the meeting, a social hour Mrs. H. F. Banfield of East Pal- committee.

ical Association's Auxiliary, was cak. installing officer.

Don Schreckengost, designer for the McLaughlin China Co., was guest speaker. His topic was "Table Fashions of Today."

tables for the rose luncheon that Vincent Bober, Mrs. Florian Walpreceded the meeting. Roses in milk glass containers decorated the tables, and nosegays marked Shower Party Held each place setting. Vials of bath

oil were the favors. Mrs. Crowgey headed the committee that planned the affair. Joan Engelmeier was given Satur- the YWCA. She was assisted by Mrs. R. J. day evening by Miss Ann Holzbach at her home on Jennings Ave.

The Emmanuel Lutheran Church bride and bridegroom ornament with flowers. Tiny white plastic guard John Wilkinson; trustee for



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New officers were installed at Lecturer, Mrs. Robert Conroy: Thursday night's meeting of the monitor, Mrs. Dorothy Welsh; senthe Knights of Columbus Hall. | year trustees, Mrs. Leonard Jones Serving the organization for the 1957-58 term will be: Grand regent, Mrs. Woodrow Birkhimer; Wice regent, Mrs. Ford Joseph: Wrs. Edwin Probert, organization for the and Mrs. George Hajcak; Mrs. Homer Logue, two year trustee; Mrs. Leo Taugher, one year trustee; Wrs. Edwin Probert, organization for the 1957-58 term will be: Grand regent, Mrs. Edwin Probert, organization for the 1957-58 term will be: Grand regent, Mrs. Edwin Probert, organization for the 1957-58 term will be: Grand regent, Mrs. Edwin Probert, organization for the 1957-58 term will be: Grand regent, Mrs. Edwin Probert, organization for the 1957-58 term will be: Grand regent, Mrs. Edwin Probert, organization for the 1957-58 term will be: Grand regent, Mrs. Edwin Probert, organization for the 1957-58 term will be: Grand regent, Mrs. Edwin Probert, organization for the 1957-58 term will be: Grand regent, Mrs. Edwin Probert, organization for the 1957-58 term will be: Grand regent, Mrs. Edwin Probert, organization for the 1957-58 term will be: Grand regent, Mrs. Edwin Probert, organization for the 1957-58 term will be: Grand regent, Mrs. Edwin Probert, organization for the 1957-58 term will be: Grand regent, Mrs. Edwin Probert, organization for the 1957-58 term will be: Grand regent, Mrs. Edwin Probert, organization for the 1957-58 term will be: Grand regent, Mrs. Edwin Probert, organization for the 1957-58 term will be: Grand regent, Mrs. Edwin Probert, organization for the 1957-58 term will be: Grand regent, Mrs. Edwin Probert, organization for the 1957-58 term will be: Grand regent, Mrs. Edwin Probert, organization for the 1957-58 term will be: Grand regent, Mrs. Edwin Probert, organization for the 1957-58 term will be: Grand regent, Mrs. Edwin Probert, organization for the 1957-58 term will be the 1957-5

Catholic Daughters for St. Paul

A gift was presented to Mrs. Marie White, district deputy, who installed the new officers.

A second contribution was given to the American Red Cross in answer to a recent appeal for fur-New officers were installed at ther funds to help reach its goal niversary of the institution of the

lem; president-elect, Mrs. W. S. Sewing will be dispensed with Salem: secretary, Mrs. F. R. was enjoyed. Refreshments were Crowgey of Salem; and treasurer, served by Mrs. Taugher and her

Card prizes went to: Canasta, Mrs. Paul Mahar, past president of the Mahoning County Med-dent of the Mahoning County Med-leonard Jones; "500," Mrs. Haj-

man; Mrs. Russell Jones, Mrs. in the church. A family picnic Boardman. leather, Mrs. Logue, Mrs. Reynal-Places for 58 were arranged at do Oriole, Mrs. Leo Mundy, Mrs. ler and Miss Jean Bricker.

For Joan Engelmeier

A pre-nuptial courtesy for Miss

joyed, and refreshments were served at table beautifully appointed mittee on Sunday mornings are

A sheer white dacron and lace church service. arrangement of red roses in a sil- church to attend the circle meet- Canfield. ver bowl. White tapers in three- ings on June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Engel-freshments. meier of E. 6th St., and Pete Camilletti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Camilletti of Wheeling, will Glendale School To be married June 22 at St. Paul Hold Annual Reunion

Dean Horton Graduate Of Cincinnati U.

Dean Horton, son of Mr. and Cincinnati June 7.

In his sophomore year, Dean was editor of the Benchmarck, the magazine of his fraternity, Triangle, a professional fraternity for engineers and architects. In other years he served the fraternity as corresponding secretary and vice president, serving as president in his senior year.

On campus, he was a member of the inter-fraternity council and men's advisory committee.

Thomas Warrington Heads Coppock Reunion

The annual Coppock reunion was when new officers were elected. The new officers are: President, Thomas Warrington of Salem; sec-Printed Pattern 4537: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 retary, Mrs. Reber Heacock of dress requires 2 yards 39-inch Winona; vice president, Walter Warrington of Leetonia.

Relatives from Damascus, Lee-

Rural Women's Camp Group Plans Reunion

The Columbiana County Rural Women's Camp reunion will be held at Centennial Park in Pavilion No. 2 Tuesday evening. A pic-nic supper will be served at 6:30.

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'BEYOND THE GARDEN GATE' was the theme of the second annual flower show held by the Damascus Garden Club Thursday at Goshen Union High School. The prize for the "most distinguished arrangement" was won by Thomas Powell, who is shown above with Mrs. Powell, who captured the "Sweepstakes" award for receiving the most blue ribbons for entries. Mr. Powell's winning display is seen at right. Mrs. Hazel Bowersock won first place in the horticulture division.

Judges included Mrs. E. W. Kountz of East Liverpool, Mrs. John Evens, Mrs. John Jarmen and Mrs. John Garwood of Alliance, Mrs. F. H. Morgan and Mrs. Michael Rocco of Canton, Mrs. Robert Williams of Lisbon, and Mrs. Russell Barrow of Columbiana. Many persons viewed the exhibits.

Eastern District convention to be wood Dishong.

asked to wear name cards when latternoon at the home of the Rev Youngstown and Alliance. welcoming the congregation to the afternoon at the home of the Rev.

branch silver candelabra lighted the setting.

The next business meeting will be July 10 at the church. Two Mrs. Blanche Irey

The annual Glendale School re- was spent informally. union will be held Sunday at Bartlett Gorby's picnic grounds from Mrs. Joe Sullivan, were used thr- Frank Henry of Lisbon. 2 to 4 p.m., for all former teachers, scholars and their families.

received a bachelor of science de-picnic supper will be served at and rs. Sol Wilson. gree in industrial management 4 p.m. Each family is requested from the College of Business Ad- to bring a coverdish and table ministration at the University of service. Coffee and sandwiches Mrs. Donald Boughton will be furnished.

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Emmanuel Daughters Naomi Shears Honored Officers Intsalled At Bridal Shower

liam Ferguson entertained at a Daughters of Emmanuel of the bridal shower Wednesday evening Officers of Omega Council R. & Niswonger; trustees, Mrs. Sam The July 11 committee is com- Emmanuel Lutheran Church held for Miss Naomi Shears. The par S.M. were installed Thursday eve- Lockhart, Mrs. Helen Madden and prised of Mrs. John Ray, chair- a business meeting Monday night ty was held at the Fast home in ning at the Masonic Temple.

> meeting with devotions. Mrs. Min- attended Greenford High School. A. H. Schropp, recorder. nie Rutter presided. She announc- Game prizes went to Mrs. Jer- Newly installed officers are: Il- and auditor, Mrs. Elmer Early: ed that reservations should be ry Hanna, Mrs. Richard Smith, Justrious master, Eric Nyberg; made at once for the biennial Mrs. Richard Hiner and Mrs. Ar-deputy master, Elmer Anderson:

was used. The gift table was cen-lips; recorder, Kelly; chaplain, A three-year pledge was made to tered with a pink rose arrange- Brown. ment, and the refreshment table The Emmanuel Lutheran Church was decorated with a miniature conductor of the council, Abe Han-

Miss Shears and her fiance, Jack

Miss Engelmeier, daughter of from each group will serve re- Feted On Birthday

Red and white roses, gifts from He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. oughout the home. Mrs. Irey re- They were married by the Rev. ceived many gifts and cards. J. E. Horn of St. Paul's Methodist Games and entertainment will Lunch was served by her two Church in Hagerstown, Md. Mrs. Ernest Horton of E. 9th St. be featured from 2 to 4 p.m. A granddaughters, Mrs. Phil Wilson

Is Feted By Club

Mrs. Donald Boughton was presented a birthday gift at the Char-man studies at Hiram College, dares Club meeting Thursday eve- where he is majoring in business ning at the home of Mrs. Fred administration. Leininger of Damascus Road.

Halverstadt, Mrs. Donald Dia- Nello-Ettes Club nond and Mrs. Boughton. The hostess was assisted by Mrs

Dean Tamati. The July 2 meeting will be at he home of Mrs. Diamond of

Tuesday Night Club Meets At Burson Home Mrs. Richard Burson entertain-

ed members of the Tuesday Night Club at her home on Martin's Drive. Prizes went to Mrs. Martin Roth Jr., Mrs. Ray Crouse and Mrs. Blaine Hart. The next club meeting will be Aug. 13 at Mrs. Crouse's home

Plan Conser Family Reunion On Sunday

on the Benton Road.

The annual Conser family renion will be held Sunday at the New Garden Church. A coverdish dinner will be served at noon, Cecil Conser of Newgarden Ave. is president of the

this crochet! Takes TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Miss Patricia Fast and Mrs. Wil- By Omega Council

Installing officers were Russell chairman, Mrs. Dan McElroy. Myron Washill, Mrs. Ralph White- was planned for 6 p.m. July 24. Guests were relatives and for- Moore, master; Myron Kelly, mar-

> principal conductor of work, Don Woodworth were installing officheld Oct. 29-30 at Niagara Falls, A pink and white color scheme Reichert; treasurer, Curt Phil-ers.

Captain of guard, Ned Massa; McConnor, Mrs. Falkenstein, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. William Kolozsi and Mrs. C. J. Lehwald.

Will be host church for the noon luncheon to be served at the city's open umbrellas with flowers attached to the handles were used sentative to Temple Board, How
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> Dallas Hurd in Canfield. An open Following the meeting, dessert cloth over blue was used on the table which was centered with an arrangement of red roses in a sil-7:30 p.m. at the Temple.

Couple's Marriage Dec. 22 Is Revealed

Twenty - two relatives and The marriage of Miss Martha friends gathered Tuesday night at Brenda Griggs to Karl Robert the home of Mrs. Blanche arey of Henry, which took place Dec. 22, S. Lincoln Ave. to help her cele- has been announced by her parbrate her birthday. The evening ents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Griggs of Lisbon RD 3.

> The bride is a 1957 graduate of David Anderson High School in

Her husband, also a graduate of the high school, served two years in the Marine Corps, with duty in

He has just completed his fresh-

Five hundred prizes went to Mrs. Ludwig Hostess Mrs. Jack Circle, Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Paul Ludwig entertained members of the Nello-Ettes Club Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Don Christen of Damascus. Game prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dan Rayniak, Mrs. Christen and Mrs. Victor Lake. The July 10 meeting will be at Mrs. Lake's home on Franklin St

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"Knowing the good which YWCA work does for individuals, there is an opportunity now for the people of Salem to make an adequate contribution to the future of the city and its surrounding area by providing a YWCA. Truly, the citizens of Salem can make no better investment to the future of the city than to pledge to the building of a YWCA which will benefit the girls and women of this city for many

Eagles Auxiliary Holds Installation

Eagles Hall.

Others installtd are: Vice president, Mrs. Margaret Ritchie; chaplain, Mrs. James Dickey; secretary, Mrs. Earlin Yeager; treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Bruderly; con-

ductress, Mrs. Milton Marple. Inside guard, Mrs. Gerald May; outside guard, Mrs. Nellie Baird; junior past president, Mrs. Doyle Mrs. Harry Woodworth; publicity Memorial foundation chairman, Mrs. Dan Theiss opened the mer classmates of the bride, who shal; Archie Brown, chaplain; and Mrs. Lorenzo Ingledue; flower chairman, Mrs. Bruderly; pianist

> Mrs. Early, Mrs. Baird and Mrs. McElroy served on the social com-

> and auxiliary mother, Mrs. Lock-

hart. Mrs. Lockhart and Mrs.

A picnic was planned for July

Mrs. George Bergman Is Club Hostess

A guest, Mrs. Kenneth Tolson and Mrs. Darwin Charnesky won Mrs. Arthur Borton was installed the game prizes at a meeting of president of the Eagles Auxiliary at a meeting Monday night in the in the home of Mrs. George Berg-

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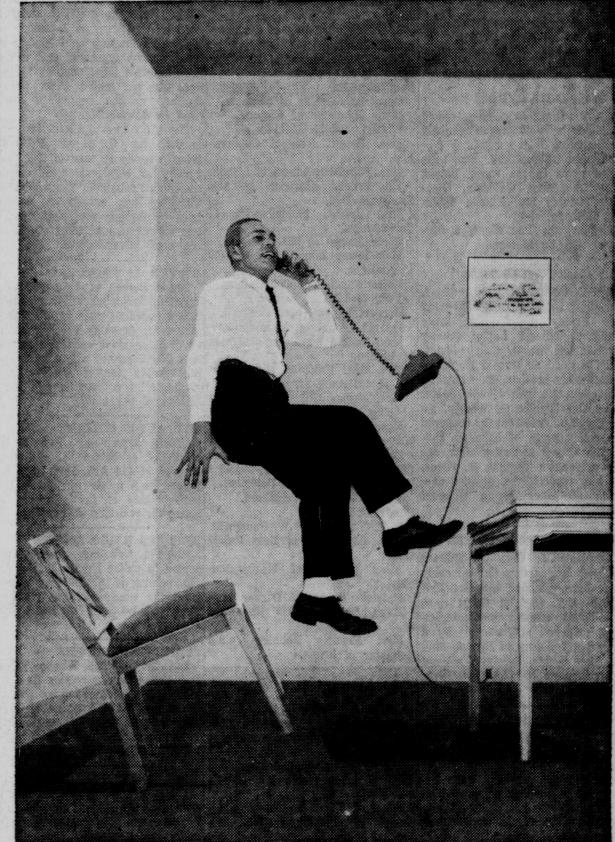
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Television Programs

KYW-Channel 3

6:00 Roy Rogers
6:30 Lights, Camera
7:00 City Detective
7:30 People are Funny
9:00 Galaxy of Stars
8:00 Julius LaRosa
10:00 George Gobel
10:30 Adventure Theate

11:00 News 11:05 Home Theater 12:30 News

KDKA—Channel 8
6:00 Your Life
6:30 News
6:45 Buc Baseball
7:00 Bold Journey
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:00 Julius La Rosa
9:00 Galaxy of Stars
10:00 George Gobel
10:30 Adventure
11:00 Two on the Aisle
11:30 Headline News
11:35 Gateway Studio
12:40 Final Editon
12:50 Swing Shift Theat
2:15 Sermonette KDKA-Channel 2

WFMJ—Channel 21
6:30 Jungle Jim
7:00 Date With Angels
7:30 People are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 Jerry Lewis
10:00 The Marriage
10:30 Hit Parade
11:00 News
11:10 Weather
11:15 Week in Review

KDKA—Channel 2
8:55 Sermonette
9:00 Popular Science
9:10 Sermonette
9:15 Christian Science
9:30 Big Picture
10:00 Lamp Unto
10:30 Look Up and Live
11:00 We Believe
11:30 Christophers
12:00 Off To Adventure
12:15 Living Word
12:30 Man-Spare-Time
1:00 "21"
1:30 Ray Miland
2:00 Central Headlines 2:00 Central Headlines

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2:15 TBA
2:30 What's My Line
3:00 Theater
4:00 December Bride
4:30 Broken Arrow
5:00 The Lineup
5:30 Theater
WKBN—Channel 27
9:30 Christophers
10:00 This Is Life
10:30 Look Up And
11:00 Western Theatre
12:00 Lets Take a Trip
12:30 Wild Bill 12:30 Wild Bill 1:00 Oral Roberts 1:00 Oral Roberts
1:30 Sunday Matinee
3:00 Uncovered
3:15 Air Force Digest
3:30 Hopalong Cassidy
4:00 Roy Rogers
5:00 You are There
5:30 Danny Thomas

RDRA—Channel 2
6:00 Star Diamond
7:00 Death Valley
7:30 Circus Boy
8:00 Steve Allen
9:00 Playhouse
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 State Trooper
11:00 News
11:15 Studio 15
11:30 Weather 11:35 Gateway Studio 12:55 Sermonette

WFMJ—Channel 21
6:00 Annie Oakley
6:30 Roy Rogers
7:00 Bengal Lancers
7:30 Circus Boys
8:00 Steve Allen
9:00 TV Playhouse
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Waterfron
11:00 News, Sports
31:10 20th Century Show

KDKA—Channel 2
6:55 Sermonette
7:00 Today
7:55 Weather
7:30 Today
7:55 Today in Pitts.
8:00 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
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9:00 Josie's Storyland
9:30 On Location
9:55 Kay Nwemann 9:55 Kay Nwemann 10:00 Garry Moore 10:30 Woman's Angle 10:45 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Strike It Rich 12:00 News 12:15 Kay Dee Kartoons 12:30 Search 12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Big Movie 2:20 Pat Kiely 2:30 Trouble With 3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Secret Storm 3:45 Valient Lady

4:00 Queen for a Day 4:45 Cartoon 5:10 Movie WEWS—Channel 5
8:52 Prayer
8:55 News
9:00 Fun Farm
9:30 Paige Palmer
10:00 Morning Movie
11:30 Marine Corps.
11:55 News
12:00 Noon Show
1:00 Beulah
1:30 Stu Erwin
2:00 Susie
2:30 Star Performance
3:00 Film Festival WEWS-Channel 5 3:00 Film Festival 4:30 Theatre 5:00 Mickey Mouse

WJW—Channel 8
6:15 News Parade
3:30 Ohio Story
6:40 Kennedy Com.
6:45 Doug Edwards
7:00 Rebels of
7:30 Robin Hood
8:00 Burns & Allen
8:30 Talent Scouts
9:00 I Love Lucy
9:30 Dec. Bride
10:00 Studio One
11:00 Reporter
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9:30 I Search
10:00 Studio One
11:00 News
11:15 Gateway Studio
12:30 Final Edition
12:40 Theatre
1:55 Sermonette

SATURDAY NIGHT WEWS-Channel 5 WEWS—Channel 5
6:00 Kit Carson
6:30 Gene Autry
7:00 Liberace
7:30 Medical Horizons
8:00 Billy Graham
9:30 Bill Veeck
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 I Led 3 Lives
10:30 Ozark Jubilee
11:00 John B. Hughes
11:15 Bill Gordon
11:20 Late Show 11:20 Late Show 1:00 News WJW-Channel 8

6:00 Frontier
6:30 Annie Oakley
7:00 Death Valley
7:30 Buccaneers
8:00 Jackie Gleason
9:00 Oh, Suzanna
9:30 Hey, Jeannie
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Frontier
11:00 News Final
11:10 Sports
11:15 Theater
1:00 Economy Theater

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT WJW-Channel 8 8:30 Sacred Heart
8:45 Christophers
9:00 Face Nation
9:30 This Is Life
10:00 Universal Theatre
11:00 Humbard Family 11:30 Calvary Temple 12:00 Lets Take a Trip 12:30 Wild Bill 1:00 Cartoon Time 1:30 Tumbleweed 2:00 Chapel 2:30 See It Now 4:00 Beat The Clock 4:30 Showcase Theatre

8:00 Sunday School 8:30 This Is Answer 9:00 Christophers 9:30 Mary Holt 10:30 Frontier 11:00 Western Roundup 12:00 Western Rounday
12:00 Bride to Be
12:15 U.N. In Review
12:30 Science Lab
1:00 Playhouse
2:30 Circle Three
4:00 Twsted Cross
5:00 Mr. Wizard
5:30 Outlook

SUNDAY NIGHT WEWS—Channel 5
6:00 Johnny McQueen
6:30 Whirlybirds
7:00 Range Rider
7:30 Movie
9:00 Ted Mack
10:00 Mike Wallace
10:30 Public Defender
11:00 Premier Parade
1:00 News

WJW—Channel 8 6:00 All Star Theatre 6:30 You Asked 7:00 Amos 'n Andy 7:00 Amos 'n Andy 7:30 Jack Benny 8:00 E. Sullivan 9:00 Theatre 9:30 Alfred Hitchcock 10:00 \$64.000 Challenge 10:30 What's My Line 11:00 News 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather 11:20 Drew Pearson 11:35 Nite Owl Theater

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

7:00 Jimmy Dean Show 7:45 News 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 8:45 News 8:00 Capt. Rangaroo
8:45 News
8:55 Morning Edition
9:00 Theatre
9:30 Maggie Views
10:00 Garry Moore
10:30 Arthur Godfrey
11:30 Strike It Rich
12:00 Valient Lady
12:15 Love of Life
12:30 Search For
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Gem Theater
2:30 Art Linkletter
3:00 Big Payoff
3:30 Bob Crosby
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 Matinee

WKBN—Channel 27 7:00 Jimmy Dean Show 7:45 News 8:45 Cartoon Carnival 9:00 Capt. Kangaroo 9:00 Capt. Kangaroo 9:45 Cartoon Carnival 10:00 Garry Moore 10:15 Morning Movie 11:30 Strike It Rich 12:00 Cartoon Carnival 12:15 Love of Live 12:30 Playhouse

1:00 News 1:10 Stand Up 1:30 Matinee 3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Grizzly Pete 5:00 Mickey Mouse MONDAY NIGHT

KYW—Channel 3
6:00 Adventure
6:55 Home Edition
7:00 Frontier Doctor
7:30 Nat King Cole
7:45 News
8:00 Sir Lancelot
8:30 Wells Fargo
9:00 Twenty-One
9:30 Montgomery
10:30 State Trooper
11:00 News
11:10 Weather
11:15 Sports
11:20 Jungle
11:30 Tonight
1:00 News

WEWS—Channel 5 6:00 Long John 6:30 D. Fuldheim 6:45 Weatherama 6:45 Weatherama
6:50 Reporter
7:00 Waterfront
7:30 Wire Service
8:30 Bold Journey
9:00 Flamingo Theater
9:30 Lawrence Welk
10:30 Fights
11:15 John B. Hughes
11:30 Bill Gordon
11:35 Bowling 11:00 Studio One 11:00 Warren Guthrie 11:10 News 11:15 Vrable Committee 11:45 Playheuse 27

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WKBN—Channel 27
6:00 Celebrity Theater
6:30 Don Gardner
6:40 News
6:55 Weatherman
7:00 Ozzie and Harriet
7:30 Buccaneers
8:00 Jackie Gleason
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Theater
11:00 Polka Party
12:00 Wrestling 10:00 Dance 10:15 Dance 10:30 Dance 10:45 Races WEWS—Channel 5 3:55 News 9:00 Prayer 9:30 Kit Carson 10:00 Western Theater 11:00 Theater 12:00 Gene Carroll 11:00 News 11:15 Joe Mulvihil Record Room 11:30 Dance Ballroom 11:45 Dance Moon Ballroot 1:00 Bill Veeck Show 1:10 Dugout Inter. 1:25 Baseball 4:15 Folo Game 12:00 Joe Mulvihill Open House 4:30 Tele-Video Theat. 5:00 Cross Current 8:00 Meth. Men 8:15 Meth. Men 8:30 News :30 Adventure 9:00 News 9:15 Breakfast 9:30 News 9:45 Breakfast

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11:15 Sentinel in Air
11:30 Faith For Tiday
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12:30 Woodley West
1:30 Frontiers of Faith
2:00 Lift Every Voice
2:30 Mr. Wizard
3:00 That We See
3:15 Telerama
3:30 Zoo Parade
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11:00 Hour of 11:15 Temple Hour 11:30 Meditation 11:45 Meditation

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7:00 News 7:15 Big Wilson 7:30 Almanac 7:45 News

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7:00 Martin Kane
7:30 Circus Boy
8:00 Steve Allen
9:00 Playhouse
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Sheriff
11:00News
11:10 Sports
11:15 Sunday Theatre
12:30 World News

WKBN—Channel 27
6:00 San Francisco Be
6:30 Disneyland
7:30 Jack Benny
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Phil Silvers
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 \$64,000 Challenge
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 News
11:10 Playhouse

WFMJ—Channel 21
7:00 Today
7:25 Sermonette
7:30 Today
7:55 News
8:00 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
8:55 News
9:00 Adelaide Snyder
10:00 Home
11:00 Price Is Right
11:15 Industry
11:30 Truth Or
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 Could Be You
1:00 News
1:15 Kitchen Corner
1:45 Hal's A Poppin
2:00 Club 60
2:30 Tenn. Ermie
3:00 Matinee
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:45 Mod. Romances
5:00 Fun House 5:00 Fun House 5:45 Popeye

RYW—Channel 3
7:00 Today
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9:00 Hey Mulligan
9:30 My Hero
10:00 Home
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9:30 Montgomery
10:30 Badge 714
11:00 Night Beat
11:10 Sports
11:15 Weather
11:20 Foot Health
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6:30 Don Gardner
6:40 News At Home
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7:30 Crossroads
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Want Ads Are "Must" Reading

Busy Workers Sunday School Class Meets

East Rochester

EAST ROCHESTER - The Busy Workers Sunday School Class met Wednesday afternoon at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Ella Tay-

The meeting opened with the class song, Sweet Hour of Prayer. Mrs. Althea Harsh, president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Ella Taylor gave the devotions. Mrs. Grace Pim read the minutes of the last meeting.

Mrs. Pim had the program of select readings. Mrs. Nettie Wilson had the entertainment. The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Winifred Hole.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Williams and family of Massillon visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betz. Mr. and Mrs. Parker Newhouse

Dunlap of Canton visited with Mrs. Elvie Polen Tuesday. Rev. E. A. Trotter called on

of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

morning. Mrs. Carl Rayle was taken to the Central Clinic Hospital Tues- Beverly is just as lovely as the day morning for blood transfusions. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Harsh were shopping in Salem Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDole and family called on her brother, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. James Lore of

Wednesday afternoon. Affee and daughters, Linda and Sunday. Monday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hole is visiting veling bingo. her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Raley this week.

Club Friday evening. Mrs. Lurene Lanham of Canton Mrs. Herbert Mercer.

Julia McAfee Monday. called on his mother, Mrs. Minnie Lutheran Church. Walker Tuesday evening.

Clarence Betz.

called on Miss Ruby Stackhouse church on July 8.

and daughter, Roberta, and Mr. Bradley.

at Shoenbrun Park. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Smith of Springfield. Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hawkins and family of Mined a group of friends at tre home erva visited with Mr. and Mrs. of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Don-O. E. Smith and Mrs. Lucy Haw- ald Schneider, at a stork shower

attended the ball game in Cleve- serving refreshments. Roy Hackett Sunday.

Mrs. Bine Shaw and sister, Mrs. Sari will spend the summer at Lizzie Hole Monday. True Confessions Frue Confessions Woman in House Dr. Gentry

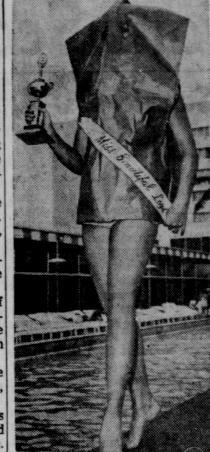
and Saturday. ed on her brother, Mr. and Mrs. ning as a surprise for her daugh-

Mrs. Roy Hackett and Mr. Carl Rayle called on Mrs. Carl Rayle in Central Clinic Hospital Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hackett called on his mother, Mrs. Bertha Hackett in Columbiana Sunday. Paul Hein called on his grandmother, Mrs. Minnie Walker Thursday.

News Brian Hodgkinson Brian Hodgkinson Star Extra COLUMBIANA, O. Sunday - Monday Tuesday - Wednesday JEFF CHANDLER JEANNE CRAIN

JACK CARSON



LEGS HAVE IT - Even with all but her legs hidden, Beverly Rogers is a winner. Of course, the contest she won was the Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hill Saturday Beautiful Legs one held at Miami Beach. Fla. For the curious and who isn't? - the rest of underpinning.

North Georgetown

and Mrs. Don Lanham in Alliance East Palestine called on Mrs. Clara Antram on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Young and daugh- Mrs. Chester Mercer and ter, Roberta, Miss Susan Zaugg, daughter Gaylene visited several Mrs. Richard Daughtery and days last week with Mr. and daughter of East Liverpool called Mrs. Lloyd Hardgrove and family on Mrs. Minnie Walker Thursday. at Galion. The Mercer family at-Miss Faye Wallace of East Liv-tended the Kitzmiller - Denny erpool called on Mr. Harold Mc- wedding at Bethel Church on

Glenda and Mrs. Julia McAfee Mrs. Lewis Stoller entertained 30 friends and relatives at a stork Mrs. Minnie Walker called on shower for her daughter in law, Mrs. Eva Polen Thursday eve- Mrs. Richard Stoller on Wednesday evening. Guests enjoyed tra-

Mrs. Stoller served refreshments assisted by Mrs. Lee Galbreath, Mrs. Carl Rayle and Mrs. Roy Mrs. Jerry Crum, Mrs. Sam Hackett entertained the Joliette Greenawalt and Mrs. Homer Marty. The door prize was won by

called on her son, Ray Lanham Mrs. Wendell Berger reviewed and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. the book, Kate Luther, the wife and Mrs. Cecil McDole and Mrs. of Martin Luther, at a meeting of Emma Nafziger Missionary Soci-Thomas Walker of Dungannon ety on Monday evening at the

Mrs. Claude Berger presided James Waite of St. Johns, Mich. over the business meeting when spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. members voted to donate \$10.00 to Lutheran Service Society in Mrs. Glen Hein called on her Youngstown. Lunch was served by mother, Mrs. Minnie Walker on Mrs. David Bauman and Miss Birdena Berger. The next meeting Mr. and Mrs. Lester Watson will feature picnic supper at the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of grandson Blair Belding of Canton, Minerva called on his brother and Miss Elethur Miller of Massillon sister, Mrs. Nellie Neel and Curt were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wang.

Mrs. Wilda Coldsnow and Mrs. Bill Bradley who completed his Carl Miller of Bayard called on freshman year at Muskingum Mrs. Roy Hackett Wednesday aft- College, New Concord is spending his vacation at the home of his Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

and Mrs. Eddie Heckathorne of Misses Marilyn and Eileen Minerva sspent Sunday afternoon Bradley spent commencem ent weekend at Wittenberg College,

for her daughter, Mrs. Roger Stitle Mr. and Mrs. Robert Board visit- of Salem on Thursday evening. ed with relatives in Tennessee last | Cards were played during the evening. Mrs. Schneider was as-Ray Lanham and Reuben Brant sisted by Mrs. Don Schneider in Mr. and Mrs. John Smith re-

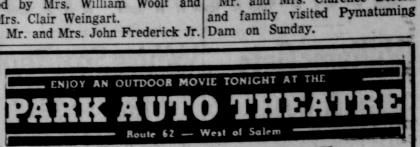
Mr. and Mrs. Rursel Andrews of ceived a cablegram from their Canton called on Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Sari Morris inform in g them of her safe arrival by plane Mrs. Minnie Walker called on at Las Pedres, Venezuela.

the home of her brother-in-law Mrs, Amos Zaugg attended a and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John postmaster's convention in Akron, Sharp. Mr. Sharp is an engineer and also visited relatives Friday with the Creole Corp.

Mrs. Florin Woolf entertained a Mr. and Mrs. John Dvis call- group of friends on Monday eve-

Woolf served refreshments, assist- been named Connie Gay. ed by Mrs. William Woolf and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Borton Mrs. Clair Weingart.

ter Linda on her 18th birthday. are parents of a daughter, born Games were enjoyed and Linda at Salem City Hospital on Thursreceived a number of gifts. Mrs. day morning. The new arrival has



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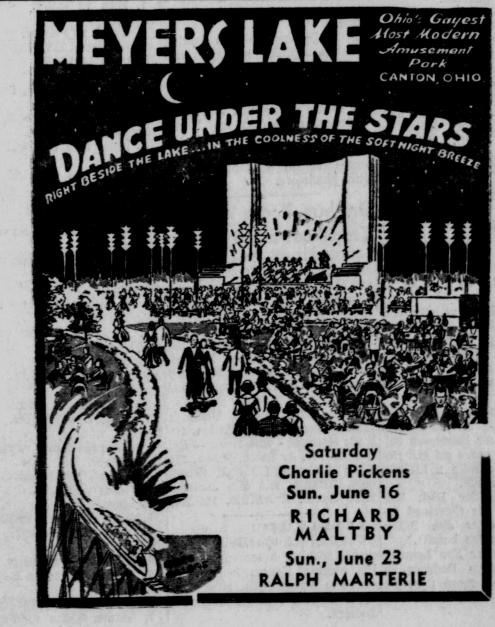
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KEEPING HIS DISTANCE

Cleveland Indians Score 7-2 Win Over Baltimore Orioles

Williams Gets 3 Hits Out Of 4

Garcia Gives Up 8 Hits; Strikes Out 8

"I think Williams will help us four hits, one a two-run homer, because he can do so many and scored three runs Friday place Cardinals 2½ games off the They were the only ones able things," Indians' Manager Kerby Farrell said following Friday's

thing," Farrell said of the 28-year-old six-footer who plays every position but pitcher, catcher and

Hank Greenberg, Indians' general manager, commented that Williams fit into the Tribe's plans better than Busby.

the Orioles," Greenberg added. Williams comes to the Indians after a stint in the National League with the Brooklyn Dodg-

night, he singled, doubled and hit a home run to help his new teem. So yards,

walked and Avila hammered out his third homer of the

brought home the Orioles' first Duke last year.

traded by Boston Friday in ex- Assn. not to recognize non-win-

his second victory when he takes landing eight places in tonight's fi- gers into the lead with a two- beginners class will be held next the mound for the Indians this nals but the team to beat still was run homer in the fifth. Harvey week on Monday, Wednesday and Records At Columbus afternoon in the second game of Villanova. the four-game series with the Orioles. Billy O'Dell will hurl for

'Witching Hour' For Raul Macias Tonight Big League Trading SAN FRANCISCO (F) - Mexico in the day, had three hits, one a Is Midnight Tonight NBA world bantamweight boxing

leagues still are hoping to swing Philippines. a deal that might strengthen The 15-round Cow Palace bout.

go White Sox who apparently have broadcast. decided to go for broke with what

The most desperate teams are the Milwaukee Braves and the while they opened at about 3-1, by Cincinnati Redlegs, who fear they Friday night about 8-5 was being Thursday won't be able to fight off the quoted. Brooklyn Dodgers, the St. Louis Cardinals or Philadelphia's latest powerful belts have convinced Friday bunch of whiz kids for the Na- many that the squat 4-foot 11-inch

The Braves—whose fans are getting impatient waiting for a Latin. winner-still hope to get Red Schoendienst, the New York Gi-professionally since he was 14 with CLASS E LEAGUE ants' talented second baseman. a record of 36 victories, 9 losses Monday

The Redlegs, meanwhile, have found that they can't depend on their pitching staff, and have Macias, nicknamed the "Little Mouse," has won 29 of 30 fights. been tapering off after a hot start. A gate upwards of \$50,000 is ex-Their big need is a pitcher, and they, too, are wooing the lowly Giants with Ruben Gomez the

The Yanks have been after a Trapshoot Event.

termed them a "bunch of in the tie-breaker. Sternberger had Monday clowns."

(2-6) to Boston for handyman Bil- X200; Husband - Wife Team - Dr. 5:30, Gordon Sports vs Mounts. ly Goodman, 31 years old and rid- and Mrs. G. A. Roose, Salem, 374 Wednesday ing the bench despite a lifetime X400; Junior-Bill Novak, Brook-

2. Dealt outfielder Dick Wil- Mike Baker, Brookville, 162X200. Thursday liams (.234) to the Cleveland Indians for outfielder Jim Busby TO GO TO WAUSAU

ord this year.

White Sox Beat Senators 10-4; Unknowns Pace Lincoln Machine Edges Eljer; Yanks, Tigers, Dodgers Win

By The Associated Press

night as the Redlegs defeated the New York Giants 5-4 and junked swinging for Cincinnati, in that their losing streak at four games. crazy, mixed up National League placed behind the Milwaukee pennant race where the Redlegs Braves, who skidded Philadelphia have lost nine of their last 13 to fourth, 1½ games back, with a CLEVELAND (F)—The versail- games but have fallen only a half- 10-2 victory on Warren Spahn's

"He plays hard. That's the main 2 Speedsters Record Of 9.3

"Busby wanted to play every Texas plains, who said he never kees, who thumped Kansas City teur to win the Open since Johnny day and he'll get his chance with ran for records—he just ran to 10-1. Detroit remained in third, Goodman did it in 1933. Mayer of St. Louis 28 23 .549 win-finally has broken into the beating Boston 5-4, and Cleveland St. Petersburg, Fla., hasn't won New York 23 32 .418 world's record class in spite of stayed in fourth with a 7-2 deci- a tournament this year.

He can credit Ira Murchison, Kluszewski belted two singles Demaret and Chick Harbert, the chunky Negro from Western and a double in addition to his failed to match their opening 68s. last June. This year, he appeared in 47 of the Oriole's 54 games, hit Friday right in prelimination in the Baltimore and a double in addition to his first home run of the year. Joe bert soared to 79 in the second Nuxhall won his second, but needin 47 of the Oriole's 54 games, hitting a home run, 10 doubles and two triples for a batting average of .234.

In four times at bat Friday

chison got a start like a jack rabbit Friday night in preliminaries of the 100-yard dash in the NCAA meet and led Morrow, Abilene Christian's double sprint champion of the Olympic games, for the Olympic g

best performances of the year, tied the world's record set back in in 11 starts. He allowed only eight California and since tied by four now 7-3, was Rip Repulski's ninth-

"If he hadn't gotten that start on me I might have run relaxed Two walks and a single loaded ment gold last year. Bbby Avila continued to star and done no good at all," said the bases for the Dodgers in the Others sidelined Arnold Palmer

featured the afternoon and night-long trials of the NCAA Friday. panella, Gilliam let fly. Don New-long trials of the NCAA Friday. But there were some great marks day - for his fifth victory.

26 feet 7 inches to come within Drott won his fifth. Bill Wight started and was the loser for the Orioles, his fourth loss against one victory. Hector Brown and Art Houtteman also hurled for Baltimore.

Bob Boyd's third straight hit off Corollary of the State in 1935. And Ancel Robin-son, tall Negro from Fresno State, sped the 220-yard low hurdles in 22.4, which is only two-tenths over to Eddio Vote the State of the State in 1935. The started and was the loser for the Orioles, his fourth live inches to come within Drott won his fifth.

Dick Donovan had the Senators in hand until the n inth, when Jim Lemon and Bob Usher homered to bring on reliever Bob Keegan—who then gave up a homer to Eddio Vote the State of th

run. A pair of singles by Boyd Morrow's time undoubtedly will lost his 11th. were the only hits Garcia allowed until that point.

Billy Goodman, another new addition to the Baltimore team, connected in the ninth for a bases.

Morrow's time undoubtedly will be recognized because there was only a mild 3-miles-per-hour wind at his back against an allowable of 4.473. Murchison probably won't put it away for the Yankees, with John Herman Jr., president of the put it away for the Yankees, with John Herman Jr., president of the put it away for the Yankees, with John Herman Jr., president of the put it away for the Yankees, with John Herman Jr., president of the put it away for the Yankees, with John Herman Jr., president of the put it away for the Yankees, with John Herman Jr., president of the put it away for the Yankees, with John Herman Jr., president of the put it away for the Yankees, with John Herman Jr., president of the put it away for the Yankees, with John Herman Jr., president of the put it away for the Yankees, with John Herman Jr., president of the put it away for the Yankees, with John Herman Jr., president of the put it away for the Yankees, with John Herman Jr., president of the put it away for the Yankees, with John Herman Jr., president of the put it away for the Yankees, with John Herman Jr., president of the put it away for the Yankees, with John Herman Jr., president of the put it away for the Yankees, with John Herman Jr., president of the put it away for the Yankees, with John Herman Jr., president of the put it away for the Yankees, with John Herman Jr., president of the put it away for the Yankees, with John Herman Jr., president of the put it away for the Yankees, with John Herman Jr., president of the put it away for the Yankees, with John Herman Jr., president of the put it away for the Yankees, with John Herman Jr., president of the put it away for the Yankees, with John Herman Jr., president of the put it away for the Yankees, with John Herman Jr., president of the put it away for the Yankees, with John Herman Jr., president of the put it away for the Yankees, wit

change for pitcher Mike Fornieles. ning time in a running event. three runs in the first inning, but soon as possible. Bud Daley will be gunning for Indiana led in the qualifying, the righthander then put the Ti-

Dommy Ursua Boxes

City's clever Raul Macias, the home run. Busby was 0-for-5. The witching hour for major champion, tests his craftsmanship league trading is midnight tonight tonight against the challenge of Hot Stove Schedule and most the contenders in both slugging Dommy Ursua of the CLASS F LEAGUE

with Macias' title at stake, starts The one exception is the Chica- at 9 p.m. with no telecast or Tuesday

5:30, Y.K. vs Eljer.

5:30, Eljer vs U.C.T

5:30, Y.K. vs Fishers.

7, Fisher's vs E.F.

7, Elks vs Sekely.

7. E.F. vs U.C.T.

5:30, Y.K. vs E.F.

7, Elks vs Fishers

7, Elks vs U.C.T.

2, U.C.T. vs Fishers.

6, Local 3372 vs Local 3816.

6, Local 3372 vs Local 1538.

6. Local 3816 vs Local 2643.

5:30, National Cleaners vs Brown

NATIONAL LEAGUE

5:30. Mounts vs Wilms.

7, Wilms vs Eagles.

5:30, Gordon Sports vs Floding's.

Tuesday

5:30, Eljer vs Sekely.

Odds still favor the 2-year-old former office boy who won the Wednesday NBA crown two years ago, but

Ursua's buzz-saw tactics and his challenger possesses a solid

At 23, Dommy has been fighting ants' talented second baseman.

and 3 draws. He has stopped six of his eight foes since coming to Tuesday

Tuesday the United States last July. Macias, nicknamed the "Little Thursday

Dr., Mrs. Roose Win

their eyes on Harry Simpson of MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (F)—Harry 7, Bricker & Bricker vs John-Kansas City. They probably would Moellencamp, 60, Columbus, is ny's Service. be willing to give up Billy Martin new State Singles Trapshoot cham- Thursday pion after wearing down a chal- 5:30, National Cleaners vs John-Most of Friday's activity con- lenger 41 years his junior. Moel- ny's Service. cerned the Baltimore Orioles, who lencamp tied John Sternberger, 7, Bricker & Bricker vs Brown are desperately trying to pull Dayton, with 198 of 200 in the & Ziegler. themselves up. Only two weeks regular shootoff Friday. Moellen-CLASS G ago, manager Paul Richards camp went on to break 98 of 100 AMERICAN LEAGUE

Other event winners included: 7, K of C vs Eagles. 1. Sent pitcher Mike Fornieles Class C-Warren Malo, Marion, 193 Tuesday ville, 193X200, and Sub Junior-

(.189 and riding the bench).

CINCINNATI (A)—Edwin Dater, 5:30, Flodings vs Mounts.

Trom the Brooklyn Dodgers on University of Kansas, is slated to 7, Gordon Sports vs Eag waivers, probably more than the report to Wausau, Wis. after sign- Saturday \$10,000 price. Lehman has no rec- ing a contract with the Cincinnati 5:30, K of C vs Flodings. 7, Gordon Sports vs Wilms.

National Open

53 Survive In 57th Annual Golf Classic

TOLEDO, Ohio P - A pair of ity of Dick Williams led the Cleve-land Indians into the swap that sent Jim Busby to the Baltimore

Big Klu, making his second starting appearance since quitting

Junior Gilliam stole home with

Junior Gilliam stole home with Orioles and Williams to the Tribe. the disabled list Wednesday, had two out in the 10th inning to beat drive of the topsy-turvy 57th Na-

They were the only ones able The Pittsburgh Pirates, riding a 6,919-yard par 70 layout. They did five-game winning streak, were it with identical 70-68-138 scores belted 11-5 by Chicago's last place to take a two-stroke edge and In the American League every- record set by Sam Snead in 1948 With even par 140 were Doug thing remained the same. The Chicago White Sox made it nine Ford of Mahopac, N.Y. and Ken in a row over Washington, 10-4, Venturi of San Francisco.

AUSTIN, Tex. (P)—Bobby Morto retain a four-game edge over to retain a four-game edge over the purple streak from the the second-place New York Yan-

of Mexico City, and at 143 was Mike Garcia turned in one of his est performances of the year, litching his first complete game

Mike Garcia turned in one of his a foot in the time of 9.3—which tied the world's record set back in tied the world's record set back in 1948 by Mel Patton of Southern error made one Phil run un-lays by Mel Patton of Southern earned. The third hit off Spahn caught some highly-rated talent. Among the missing were Ed Fur-

> 10th, and when bonus kid Lindy Lloyd Mangrum, Gene Sarazer The blazing 100, in which Mur- McDaniel went into his windup Mike Souchak, Dutch Harrison chison also was credited with 9.3, with a 1-0 count on Roy Cam- Shelley Mayfield, Henry Ransom,

in other events, two of them with. The Cubs swung for 17 hits pion, stayed in play as his two-Williams, who set up the In- in a whisper of world's records. against Ron Kline, who lost his round total hit 150 on the nose. Greg Bell, the lithe Negro ninth, and four relievers. Ernie Three other former champions from Indiana who was the Olym- Banks drove in four runs, two who qualified were Dr. Cary Midpic broad jump champion, leaped with his eighth homer, as Dick dlecoff, defending king, 146, Julius Boros, 144, and Jack Fleck,

Bob Boyd's third straight hit off acrois, a double in the sixth, the record set by Dave Sime of final out. Winless Chuck Stobbs Classes To Open Play

The Salem Junior Baseball Class empty home run to score the Orioles' final tally. Goodman was traded by Boston Friday in exchange for nitcher Wike Free in the recognize recognize to recognize the recognize recognize to the recognize recognize to the recognize recognize recognize to the recognize r

> Practices for Class H and the Two Horses Top Track Kuenn's seventh - inning homer Friday at 2 p.m. The following was the clincher, giving Maas a week, the practices will be at 10 Bobby Avila's three-run homer a.m.

All boys who have never played in the seventh nailed Mike Garplete game in 12 starts. Dick Williams, traded to the Indians by practice.

Trans-America Pace at Hilliards Raceway.

The beginners class players are the Orioles for Jim Busby earlier

> in the Class H League or help track standard. teach the beginners class is rephoning ED 7-7717.

25 Boys Register For Jaycee Golf Tourney

Lewis, tourney chairman. The Chief. boys are slated to tee-off at 9 a.m. Steamin' Demon paid \$7, \$4.60, anston, Ill., had a 39-42-81 over will advance to the elimination and \$3.40. match at Norwood near Cincinnati, with the final championship TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS times because of heavy rain. play scheduled for the Ohio State University course Aug. 19.

Softball Schedule TONIGHT

Make-up, 5:45. Herron vs Old Dutch, 6:45. Hanoverton vs Hendron's, 7:45. Westville vs Collin's Dairy, 8:45. 5:45, West End vs Fisher's.

6:45, Marvels vs Eljer's. 7:45, Jets vs Bliss. 8:45, Lincoln vs Furnace. Tuesday 5:45, Chappell's vs Petrucci's.

6:45, Old Dutch vs Kenmar. 7:45, Parker vs Stepanic's. 8:45, Drive In vs Collin's Dairy. 5:45, Make up. 6:45, Homeworth vs Sekely's.

7:45, Bloomberg's vs Kaiser's.

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Jets, Drive-In Are Victors

Lincoln Machine edged Eljer 7- ed one run in the first frame, and 5, Deming Jets clipped Deming pushed home five runs in the Marvels 5-2, and the Salem Drive-third on two hits and three errors. In measured Chappell's 10-2 in city In the fifth they scored their sev-league softball games played at enth marker.

Kelley Park last night. Eljer got all five of their scores Lincoln players tallied seven in the third, fourth and fifth 10-2 victory on Warren Spahn's darkhorses, amateur Billy Joe three-hit pitching. Brooklyn took Patton and professional Dick runs on just four hits. They scor-frames, getting one, two and two

Warner rapped out two hits in four trips to the plate for the

winners, and Henry Miller paced

the losers with two hits in four

Don Fife pitched five-hit ball and

smashed out a ground rule dou-

ble in the fifth inning with the bases loaded to lead his Jet team

Both teams were tied one up

going into the fifth when Marvels

went ahead with one run, but in

the bottom of the fifth the Jets

Fife and Gardner each had two

Drive-In scored in every frame,

making 10 hits, and the Chappell

squad contributed eight of the

In the contest, which lasted but

Bruderly and Ferguson each had

perfect nights at the plate, get-

ting two hits apiece in two tries. Mark Miller and Smith got Chap-

five frames, the Chappell team got

Drive-In runs through errors.

its two runs on two hits.

pell's only two hits.

Alexander Winkler

Coed Wins Women's

Miss Bailey, who lives in Ev-

Golf Championship

pushed across four markers.

hits to pace the winners.

trips to the plate.



Saturday Schedule

Chicago at Pittsburgh Cincinnati at New York St. Louis at Brooklyn Milwaukee at Philadelphia Friday Results

Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 1 (10 in Cincinnati 5, New York 4 Milwaukee 10, Philadelphia 2 Chicago 11, Pittsburgh 5 Sunday Schedule

Cincinnati at New York St. Louis at Brooklyn (2) Milwaukee at Philadelphia (2) Chicago at Pittsburgh (2) Monday Schedule Pittsburgh at Milwaukee Brooklyn at Cincinnati (N) Only games scheduled.

AMERICA	N L	EAG	GUE	
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	34	17	.667	-
New York				
Detroit				
Cleveland	28	24	.538	61/2
Boston	27	28	.491	9
Baltimore	23	30	.434	12
Kansas City	23	31	.426	121/2
Washington	19	38	.333	18
Saturday	Sc	hedi	ile	
Washington at	Ch	icas	10	

Boston at Detroit Baltimore at Cleveland New York at Kansas City (N) New York 10, Kansas City 1 Chicago 10. Washington 4 Detroit 5, Boston 4 Cleveland 7, Baltimore 2

Sunday Schedule New York at Kansas City Boston at Detroit Washington at Chicago (2) Baltimore at Cleveland (2) Monday Schedule No games scheduled.

Acton and Steamin' Demon topped sity of Arizona Friday 2-up to win track records Friday night. Each the Women's National Collegiate ny could not flick off all the loopcia's second victory and first com- but who want to learn the game won a section of the divided \$9,000 Golf championship.

Belle Acton's 2:01 4-5 mile clock- blew a 3-up lead over the first from 71/2 years of age up. All try- ing in the finale not only wiped nine holes of tht University of Illiouts, classes and games will be out Steamin' Demon's 2:02 3-5 nois course, but rallied on the fiheld at Memorial Park, Herman earlier record, but won for her nal five holes as her opponent fal-er? owner, George Landers of Kittery, tered. Any person working the 3 to 11 Maine, and her driver, Billy shift interested in coaching a team Houghton, a \$1,000 bonus for a new

Eleven of the horses in the win the 10th and squared the matched against Durelle. quested to contact Herman by classy 14-horse field equalled or match by capturing the 11th and bettered the old track record of 13th holes shooting par golf. 2:04 which had been shared by Steamin' Demon, owned by George Van Camp of Circleville. Steamin' Demon won the first

up for the Jaycee golf tournament lead just before the three-quarter shot a par on the 18th while Miss Durelle had Anthony groggy in the Monday at the Salem Golf Club, pole and winning by a length and Bell took a double-bogey-six to it was announced today by Bill a half over Canny Scot and Ozark end her hopts.

Winners of the Salem tournament and \$3. Belle Acton paid \$3.80, \$4, the water-soaked par 38-38-76 course, Miss Bell shot a 42-42-84. The match was halted several

Judges Call Match Between Anthony, Durelle'Draw'

wake of the startling 10-round televised and broadcast (NBC) draw between unknown Yvon Du-match, and it was scored this relle and top-ranked Tony Antho- way: Referee Lou Handler, 41-41; 3 1 1 ny, but the one with the slimmest Judge Barney Plotnik, 43-39 for chance of coming off was the one Anthony, and Judge Malcolm 4 2 0 1 pitting Anthony against light House, 40-39 for Durelle. The AP 3 1 1 Moore. had it 46-45 for Durelle. 1 0 0 Anthony and his manager, Er-

3 1 1 nie Braca, said before Friday POLE VAULT WINNER night's nationally televised slug-29 7 5 fest that the 22-year-old New Jerry Welbourn of Ohio State, now 010 010 0-2 5 1 Yorker needed an "impressive" stationed at Lockbourne Air Force win over the muscular French-Ca-nadian to assure a title fight with sith 13 feet, 10 inches and was

that Anthony, the No. 1 contender who retreated and counterpunched and field meet here. CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (P)—Meriam all the way, was fortunate to get out with a draw. Though he was Bailey of Northwestern University credited with a sixth-round knock-COLUMBUS, Ohio 49 - Belle defeated Judy Bell of the Univer-down that Durelle's handlers said ing swings that the 27-year-old Durelle brought up from his half-Miss Bailey, 19-year-old sopho-

more in the school of commerce, crouch. said Anthony. "Make the match

Detroit. Another possibility is that Miss Bell, 20-year-old psycholo- Detroit's Chuck Spieser, who lost gy major from Wichita, Kan., to Anthony two months ago on a dropped a 50-foot birdie chip to third-round knockout, would be

Anthony's 1741/2 started slowly but Miss Bell ran into difficulty and had most of the crowd of 2,973 lost the 14th and 15th but parred with him after his bull-like rushes the 16th and trailled 1-up. The at his taller opponent began pay Twenty - five boys have signed division of the pace, taking the 17th was halved and Miss Bailey ing off. Though he often was wild,

second and tenth rounds from a series of looping head shots. It was the first draw for Anthony, who has 30 wins in 35 bouts. For Durelle, it was his sec-

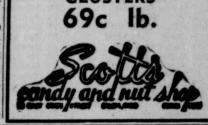
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ond draw in 57 matches. He has DETROIT (2) — Three different Scoring was on the five - point matches were mentioned in the must system for the nationally

WICHITA FALLS, Tex, (A) -It was the consensus opinion selected outstanding sportsman at the Arthony the No. 1 contender the Air Force World-Wide track

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'Ruler,' Gallant Man **Favorites In Belmont**

By JOHN CHANDLER

NEW YORK (A) - Bold Ruler like Bold Ruler.

Kluszewski Ready To Take Regular Turn

spring, appears ready to take his accompany Gallant Man.

list Friday night. He smashed out Martino, Hudson, N.Y., fruit four hits in five times at bat, in- grower.

isn't there any more."

A month ago today Klu was re- ness, but easily copped the Peter inning. ton and told to forget about the Liege is out with an injury. ready to play ball.

couraging to me. I had some sore- ner netting \$78,300. ness in my back, but I attribute it to the little I've used those muscles rather than anything else. It Walt Dropo Heading

keep going at full speed. "And imagine how I felt when I

"Why I hadn't hit a homer since leading White Sox. last September. That was the



PHONE ED 7-3455

and Gallant man, not to forget It also is a battle of wits and five other colts of lesser stature, skill between two old Belmont Podler befiest of the Cincinnati Buffalo, N. Y., stadium to drive match strides tiday in one of the veterans, Trainer Sunny Jim Fitz- Redleg 'musclemen', is back in a ball over the centerfield scoremost talked-about horses races of simmons and Eddie Arcaro with the groove with his bat. It couldn't board—a blast that carried more the season — the 89th running of Bold Ruler, and a combination have come at a better time. This is the finale of the famed great mile and one half classic, ed four hits in a row Friday night, 11-4 in the second game of an 135, Philippines, outpointed Hideto

triple crown series for 3-year-old thoroughbreds, and it apparently John Nerud, and his 26-year-old helping the Reds-pull out of a fourthoroughbreds, and it apparently jockey, the brilliant Willie Shoe-game slump with a 5-4 victory a good little horse like Gallant maker, are pitttd against Sunny over New York's Giants. Jim, at 82 the dean of American Klu, sidelined since the season's

five other fine colts.

NEW YORK (P)—Big Klu, one of the most feared sluggers in the National League who was reduced National League who was reduced Ralph Lowe, the Texas oilman, hurry. Friday night's win hoisted to enter Rold Nero to the Pada un to social and their individual and squad to enter Rold Nero to the Pada un to social and their individual and squad and their individual and squad are currently batting 400 anjece.

The field is rounded out with since returning from the disabled N.Y., caulking contractor, and Joe

cluding a two-run homer. The Redlegs beat the Giants 5-4.

That's an indication of how important Big Klu is to the Redlegs so of Nasrullah was portant Big Klu is to the Redlegs so of Nasrullah was so of Nasrullah was so of Nasrullah was so of Scored three runs, two of them on the thing at pat, in growth.

Some of Kenmar's stellar performers are Beatrice and Huda, will be host to a double-bill soft-with batting averages of .460 and ball program Sunday, July 14, with teams from Youngstown, Home of the winder of the respectively. Bill Spear leads the team's piching with four wins stead and Elwood City, Pa., and shoes without changing shape or shoes with shape or shoes with shape or shoes with shape or shoes with shape or sha portant Big Klu is to the Redlegs if they hope to stay in the fight for the National League pennant.

The Redlegs if they hope to stay in the fight for the National League pennant.

The Redlegs if they hope to stay in the fight for the Kentucky Dtrby, but ran fourth as the Calumet Farm's Iron Liege nosed out Gal
"My back feels all right," he Farm's Iron Liege nosed out Gal
"The Redlegs scored three runs, two of them on wins stead and Elwood City, Pa., and so losses.

Willie Mays' homer.

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The Redlegs scored three runs, two of them on and no losses. el of the triple crown, they let seven innings.

injury - diagnosed finally as a The Belmont was to be tele- from third, but New York tied it their leading pitcher and also top ing planned also. It will get underslipped disc in his spine—and get vised and broadcast nationally up in the same inning on Ossie batter with a .366 average. (CBS) from 3:30-4 p.m., EST, Virgil's homer. "So you can see." he said. Fri- and with seven starters the purse day night's game really was en- would gross \$114,350 with the win-

was a different kind of soreness." He said he was tired from playing two games in two days in hot

amiable first baseman who is the Giants comes today with "Bounce" Grimes and Bobby Roelen, who missed the state turning into a tiger, is heading for Brooks Lawrence slated to oppose Halk are the club's two outstand- second, won by 10 y aaterdfsrets hit that home run," he continued. a big season with Chicago's league Ruben Gomez on the mound.

longest period that I haven't hit Thursday's brawl between the Sox League Leaders One of the main figures in and New York Yankees, Dropo fumed for hours after being tossed out of the game and in his banged out a 425-foot homer in a New York, .380. 10-4 victory over Washington.

> tion, and earned him the regular York, 42; Sievers, Washington, 41. most colorful ball teams. Most of twice and took first place in the first bast job.

> Dropo after the game "and I plan York, .68. to stay that way. It's a lot easier Home runs-Mantle, New York, Pitching this season is Dave dians public relations director, will to hit when you play every day." 19; Williams, Boston, 17. Dropo started the season on the Stolen bases-Landis, Chicago,

bench with Jim Rivera, an out- 10; Minoso, Chicago, 8. fielder, on first base. In 92 official at bats this sea- -Shantz, New York, 7-1, .875; ing of Ken Schoeni. son, Dropo has knocked in 24 runs Bunning, Detroit, 6-1, .857. and has a .272 average. Dropo enjoyed his greatest season in 1950 with the Boston Red Sox when he 34 homers and 144 runs batted in. St. Louis, .359.

a six-player deal. Manager Al Lopez is convinced first base even though the Sox

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trainers, and the 41-year-old Ar- start with a slipped spinal disc. caro, premier stakes jockey. Both moved around first base like he will be seeking their seventh Bel-never knew an aching back and even came tearing in like a big This doesn't necessarily rule out truck to score from third on a passed ball in the fourth inning.

half game back of Milwaukee.

The Reds couldn't nail down the is outstanding. Big Klu, of course, is Ted Klu- French-bred Lucky Dip from the win until the eighth inning when This season's current leader is is planning to hold an open tour-

Giant surge in the eighth inning senior bracket.

Inside Tract a fast closing third. for Nuxhall and gave up the final won two and dropped four. "I can only hope it stays away." Gallant Man skipped the Preak- Giant run before sealing off the Playing for Stepanic's are many time is slated for 9.

> Kluszewski again put the Reds the defensive work of Ed Bozick, THE ANNUAL ALL - STAR behind Gus Bell's single.

Nuxhall got into the scoring end Salem's ace pitchers in Bill Herfor Giant starter Stu Miller.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The homer was his eighth of the Williams, Boston, 39.

Pitching (based on 7 decisions)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

He was acquired by Chicago Runs — Aaron, Mil from Detroit in December 1954 in Runs — Aaron, Mil Mays, New York, 40. Runs batted in-Aaron, Milwau- many thrills. kee, 49; Musial, St. Louis, 45.

St. Louis, 12. 18; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 9.

Jackson, St. Louis, 8-2, .800.

A HOMER TO REMEMBER BUFFALO, N. Y. P - Luke

Easter, at 35, has been in baseball a long time and during his span in the majors and minors has hit the long ball many times. But perhaps the one he will re-

first baseman became the first NEW YORK (P-Big Ted Klus-player in the 33-year history of the er. The Jets edged the Bisons in than 500 feet-as the Buffalo Bitaking their first crack at the The sturdy first baseman bang, sons smothered the Columbus Jets

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Facts and Fancies About Sports

By MARK MILLER

Is the Salem AA softball cir-jentry is Herron's Transfer, which The Greentree Stable of John Klu's power and first base cap- cuit as good as it used to be? is fast rounding into shape. The Hay Whitney, U. S. ambassador ability may be just what the team Does it present the keen competeam boasts four pitchers in Bill to Britain, and his sister, Mrs. needs after losing 9 of the last tition and won-or-die spirit exhib- Schuster, John McQuiston, John

to 237 pounds of misery this decided to enter Bold Nero to the Reds up to second place, one-records attests that the brand of are currently batting .400 apiece. ball being played here these days

szewski, first baseman of the Cin- Cain Hoy Stable of Capt. Harry Klu's fourth hit, an opening sin- Kenmar Furniture of East Pales- nament around the middle of Augcinnati Redlegs, who has been ail- F. Guggenheim, sportsman, and gle, set up the winning run. He tine, sporting a record of four vic- ust. It is hoped that 32 amateur ing off and on more than a year. the D. & M. Stable's Inside Tract, scored for a 5-1 lead after an tories and only one loss. Kenmar, ball clubs will enter. Dave Bris-Big Klu played his second game owned by Ray De Brino, Valatie, erron on Don Hoak's single. tournament runner-up, is playing kin is tourney director, and Lee But the Reds had to stave off a for the first time in the Salem Hahn will assist him. Some of Kenmar's stellar per- THE SALEM JUNIOR SAXONS

said happily before today's game lant Man in a controversial fin- firm control up to that point, dol- verton Merchants, and Stepanics record holder in Pennsylvania, with the Giants. "The sharp pain ish. In the Preakness, middle jew- ing out only two hits in the first Tavern of Kensington. Stepanic's with an average of 10 strike outs But suddenly, as if remember- Bold Ruler run his own race The Giants ended up with six feats; Old Dutch has a two and ning at Kelley Park when his team, ing all the false alarms he has and he defeated Iron Liege with hits. Hershell Freeman took over two record; and Hanoverton has the Future A.C. of New Castle,

of the players who played for A preliminary contest between leased from the hospital in Bos- Pan Handicap here June 1. Iron The Redlegs started scoring in Mark's Landing, last year's play- Eljer of the Industrial League and the fourth inning on Klu's sprint off champion. Glenn Mercer is Herron's of the AA League is be-Dean Myers is batting .310, and

assets. Old Dutch is featuring one of from the four leagues.

in the seventh inning with a single man. Herman in his first outing TIM ROELEN, 17, son of Paul weather but that he was ready to CHICAGO (2) — Walt Dropo, the The second of three games with er, has a one and one record. ing hitters, with batting averages mile record by two tenths of a

of .333 and .310, respectively. won one and lost three. Jerry ley Stadium record.

season, equalling his 1956 produc- Runs batted in-Mantle, New ern, perennially one of Salem's won the mile in the district meet Hits-Fox, Chicago, 70; Mal-this year's squad played on the state cross country meet in 1936. "I'm hot right now," snapped zone, Boston and Mantle, New Deming team, last season's play-Ehrhart with a two and zero rec- be at the Salem Amvet post June ord, and "Satch" Altomare, with 28, it was announced today by a two and two mark. The hurlers Amvet Commander Carl Sobotka.

are bolstered by the fine catcha spectacular .500 average, while at Sharon, Pa., July 1 and 2. Batting (based on 100 at bats) - Steve Cibula is batting .384. Jim The session at Kittanning will be finished with a .322 average with Hodges, Brooklyn, .366; Musial, Barnes, 1956 league leader, has held at Lemmon Field and will CLARA WILSON has sold 2 building Runs - Aaron, Milwaukee, 43; and the base running of Eddie on, the sessions will begin also at

Parker's Chevrolet, paced by

Stolen bases-Mays, New York, are playing excellent defensive ball Veteran talent scouts will be on

THE SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

record is three wins, and two de- per game, will pitch Sunday evebattles Hendron's of Salem. Game

way at 7:30.

ahead in the fifth with his big homer into the rightfield stands, Neely is of the team's important 20, with last year's play-off chamber 10, with pions going against all-star groups

that brought Alex Grammas in recently lost a one hitter, 2-1, to Roelen, formerly of Salem, won from second and ended the night Stepanic's. He struck out 12 bat- the mile run in the California State ters. Walt Rhodes, another pitch- Track Meet in 4:20.2 at Berkely, Calif., recently.

second, won by 10 yards after Hanoverton, in fourth place in pulling away from Morningside's the league, is represented on the Jim McGowen with 330 yards to mound by Forest McBrien, who has go. His time established a Berkfirst appearance Friday night he Williams, Boston, .382; Mantle, team with .400 and .310 batting Cope, Salem Hirh School athletic

off runner-up to Mark's Landing. BILL VEECK, Cleveland In-

THE PITTSBURGH PIRATES Dick Boughton has bashed out 11 will conduct tryout camps at Kithits in 2 trips to the plate for tanning, Pa., June 24 and 25, and smashed two home runs thus far, begin daily at 9:30 a.m. At Shar-Duco has provided the fans with 9:30 a.m. and will be held at the Westinghouse Baseball Park.

for the time being that the right handed slugger is his best bet for St. Louis, 75.

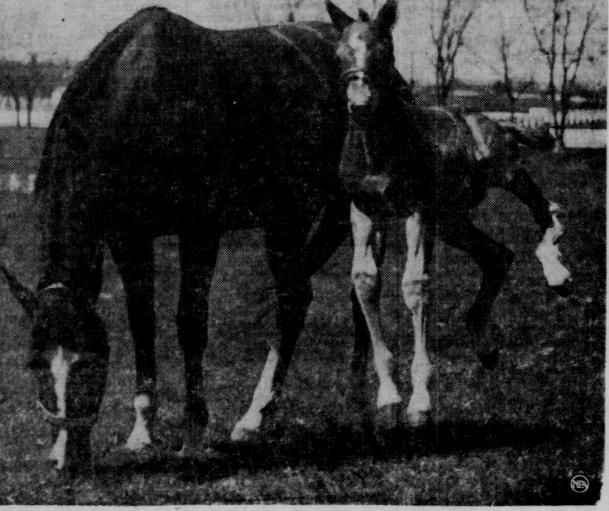
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| Charles C. Elder | Home runs-Aaron, Milwaukee, for an 8-0 victory, has a 1-1 record. June 25 and 26, it was announcobtained lefthander Earl Torgeson 17; Mays, New York and Musial, Playing manager Sam Pridon, ed today by farm director Walter

to keep their club in contention, hand each morning at 10 a.m. to Pitching (based on 7 decisions) and Reno Menichelli is the top eye the young hopefuls. The try--Sanford, Philadelphia, 8-1, .889; batter with an average of .378. outs are open to all players be-The newest and youngest Salem tween 17 and 23.



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Roelen's father ran under Fred Cope, Salem Hirh School athletic director, in 1935-36 and 37, and was an excellent miler himself, running the distance in 4:33. He beloved during the passing of our beloved husband and father, Earl J. Hendricks, and to Rev. Harold Deitch for his consoling words, and Deitch for his consoling words, and to Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral home for efficient services. Mrs. Earl Hendricks and famly.

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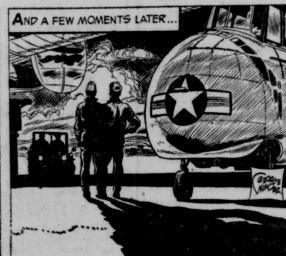






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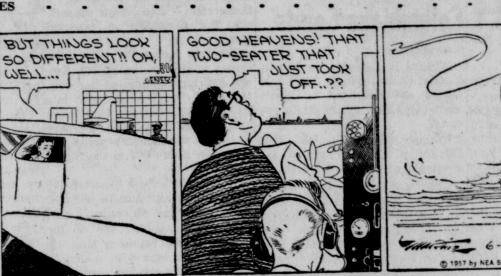
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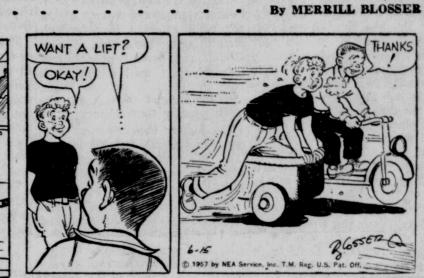
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ceived awards are: Kim Hoover and Pauline Way, each \$25 and a plaque; Lois Brubaker and Ronald

Keys were also presented to win-

ners. Their ratings for the road-e-o

held at the Lisbon Fairgrounds

Putt, East Liverpool, fourth; Hil-

COLUMBIANA

Crowds Are Expected to Attend Hanna Memorial Dedication

the Hanna family memorial in lected as the alternate.

arrangements, has sent special in-sylvania. vitations to the historical societies

dent of schools at Ravenna, for provided. merly of Columbiana, will make the address in connection with the site of the pioneer cabin of Benjamin and Rachel Hanna, grand-Marcus A. Hanna.

The 75-pound, 18 x 24 inch plaunveil the plaque.

Columbiana High School Band, Columbiana Courts under the direction of William H. Donegan, will play for the pro-

lumbiana and vicinity for the area costs. Wednesday. They are expected to dismissed at defendant's costs. notify the host church as to the

football stadium.

Miss Rachel Esterly, daughter estate. of Mrs. Eleanor Esterly, 25½ S. Charles W. Fowler vs Evelyn I. instances of members who lumbiana.

ing of the school year at the home of Mrs. Robert Powers, 135 State of Ohio vs Ralph V. Mc-Seventh St., at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Clain, Wellsville: case dismissed hower's major domestic proposals Newell will be co-hostesses.

Pandora Rebekah Lodge will

of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Frank- session ordered. et, Middleton Road, left today for Columbus to attend Buckeye Girls' DIES AFTER TRACTOR SPILL Auxiliary of Firestone American killed Friday when he was pinned Legion Post. Polly Way, another beneath a tractor east of Camjunior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. bridge.

in Salem, Lisbon, East Liverpool Hospitals Auxiliary will meet to east of town on Route 7, at 1:15 and Wellsville, which have indicat- sew at the Methodist Church at p.m. next Tuesday.

Columbiana branch of the W.C.- club child welfare fund.

COLUMBIANA - Dedication of Lewis Way, Maple Drive, was se-T.U. conducted its annual observance of flower day Wednesday by Firestone Recreational Park at Norman Wood of Canton is ship-visiting sick and shut-ins with flo-2:30 p.m. tomorrow is expected ping from the Pennsylvania freight wers. Columbiana County W.C. to attract a large attendance. yard here two carloads of white T.U. will pay its annual visit to In addition to the invitation oak logs to a veneering company the Columbiana county home, Sunto the general public, the Histor- in Indianapolis. The logs were day, July 14. The local branch ical Society of Columbiana and bought through lumbermen in to provide the treat for the resi-Fairfield Township, in charge of Eastern Ohio and Western Penn-dents will be announced later.

Columbiana Village Garden Club Columbiana branch of Salem will tour Paul Wilms' nursery,

ed that they will be represented. 10 a.m. Monday. Those attending Proceeds of the Kiwanis Club H. Lawrence Brown, superinten- are to take lunch. Coffee will be public card party at Dixon School at 8 p.m. today will go to the

unveiling of the bronze plaque on the five-ton boulder marking the House Beats Down Civil Rights parents of the late U. S. Senator Jury Trial Rider 199-167

WASHINGTON (A) - Southern The House Friday beat down que was donated and cost by the House members said today direct the Southern-backed amendment, foundry division of the National White House appeals to Republi-199-167. The vate made it appar-Rubber Machinery Co. here. Mrs. cans defeated the Southerners' at-Kate Hanna Bicknell of Willough-tempt to write jury trial guaran-rights bill will pass the House by, direct Hanna descendant, will tees into the civil rights bill. in a form acceptable to President

JACK GRAFT AND Leroy Sch- dustrial Commission of Ohio; case ate Judiciary Committee has writ- to Elmer and Tamer Garrett, 1 Middleton Twp. weitzer are in charge of transpor- settled and dismissed by agree ten a jury trial amendment into lot. Negley. tation for Lutheran men from Co- ment of parties, defendant to pay its civil rights bill, but 16 senators Wm. A. and Vera Hoskins to to Clarence W. and Hazel Sprott, marketing quota regulations for

Volunteers are requested by the en Star Dairy Store; plaintiff giv- week made the difference," said Salem. Booster Club to help with coning \$1,300 bond, restraining order Rep. Willis (D-La), one of the Mary A. and Rolland E. Barstruction of the elevated photo- granted enjoining defendant from leaders of the Southern bloc. He rett to Virginia I. Park, 3.7 acres, psey to Tony and Olive Zitto, 1 man of the Columbiana ASC countern books of Fireston Posts of Fireston Posts of the Southern bloc. He rett to Virginia I. Park, 3.7 acres, psey to Tony and Olive Zitto, 1 spotter booth at Firestone Park selling, assigning, encumbering or spoke in an interview, adding: Fairfield Twp. disposing of his interest in the real

Main St., and Frederic D. Forney, Fowler; temporary custody of mi-changed their minds under White son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood For- nor child awarded to defendant, House pressure." ney, 209 N. Pearl St., will be mar- plaintiff's mother, Mrs. Richar ried in an open church service in Cundiff, is to have temporary cus- as far as could be seen, only 30 to the Presbyterian Church at 3:30 tody of child until defendant is p.m. tomorrow. Invitations have able to maintain suitable home, joined the Southern Democrats Man Pleads Guilty,

tion of new officers by Columbiter; judgment by confession on more Republican votes in their day afternoon in Common Pleas ana Mothers' Club at its last meet- cognovit note for plaintiff for favor.

> Clain, Wellsville: case dismissed at plaintiff motion.

K. L. Veon vs Ralph C. Fitzhave initiation at its meeting Mon- simmons, New Waterford; case Northerners— said the amend- Richard Rose to make an investiday evening. Lunch will be serv- settled and dismissed at defend-

ana High School junior, daughter confirmed, deed and writ of pos-

State at Capital University next CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (A) — Ralph week as delegate from the Ladies Lynn, 35, Rt. 2, Quaker City, was

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Eisenhower and its Northern Democratic - Republican supporters. The showdown is expected Monday.

Lutheran men's meeting in Holy Norman Stroup vs John Carl to bypass the judiciary group and .458 acre, Butler Twp. Trinity Church, Salem, at 8 p.m. Martin, et al; case settled and bring the House bill to the Stnate Michael Hoprich and Martha

Charles Stiffler and J. Wesley Hanna vs Wade Feezel, dba Gold-White House has done in the past Robert H. and Elsie Dietz, 2 lots,

"This is the one they had to go

There was no record vote. But merman, 1 lot, Columbiana. been issued for the reception of plaintiff ordered to pay \$10 per who filed between tellers to regisfollow in the church.

Week pending final disposition. Past presidents night will be observed in connection with installa-served in connection with installa-tion of new efficience by Columbia and Marie Wal-

> the most controversial of Eisen- ing fraudulent checks and asked and one of the first to approach S. Buzzard accepted the plea and

ment would guarantee what they gation and report back to court. PATRICIA FRANKET, Columbinal High School junior, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Shelden Frank have nullified the measure's effect in the South and that it would Marriage Licenses have been inconsistent with the Paul Biggs, 28, salesman, New general rule that courts can en- Castle, Pa., and Lucille Johnson,

> of voting and other civil rights. censki, New Waterford. The amendment would have provided that anyone accused of vi- IS UNIVERSITY GRADUATE olating such injunctions must be Walter Michael Lesko, son of given a jury trial.

> ahead Monday with other pro- Youngstown University June 7 with posed amendments, even though a bachelor of science degree in trial amendment.

civil rights actions are brought in federal court, and another specifying that the attorney general must obtain the consent in writing of the person involved before bringing a civil rights injunction

NUTRILITE.

INDONESIAN VIEWS DEMING PUMPS. R. Doedigno, sanitary engineer, laboratory for technical

hygiene of the ministry of health at Bandung, Indonesia, is shown at right as he inspected Deming-made pumps at the local plant this week. Walter A. Everett, company export manager (at left) explains the operations of a sewage pump. Another visitor at the company, whose pumps are sold throughout the world, was Richard Stothoff, (center) sanitary engineer at Flemington, N.J.

Real Estate Transfers

Holzbach to Valentine and Judy thy Morris, 4 acres, Fairfield Twp. more than 15 acres or farmers The fate facing the bill in the Altomare, 1 lot, Salem. Richard E. Latenhof, vs The In- Senate is still uncertain. The Sen- Lester F. and Sarah E. Cope James Huston et al, 173.10 acres, of wheat for harvest in 1958 are

said Friday they plan a move Dale H. and Leis Ann Hileman, 2 lots, Columbiana.

Hoprich to William James Mack-.573 acre, Salem Twp. "I honestly believe the work the ey and Doris Jane Mackey, and Hazel M. and Burt Capel to David Simich, Jr., 1 lot, Salem.

George and Betty Hess to jwil-

Jack H. and Lois R. Weyman to Homer S. and Catherine C. Zim-land W. Cameron, 1 lot, Salem.

Lois L. and Edward J. Renken-

Court changed his plea of not guil-The civil rights bill is perhaps ty to guilty on two counts of pass-

The Southerners — and some instructed Chief Probation Officer

force their own orders without 28, stenographer, Columbiana. John Lewis, 24, potter, Sebring, The bill provides that the U.S. and Beulah Casto, 18, Salem. attorney general may seek injunc- Robert W. Michalak, 22, painter, tions in federal courts in support New Waterford, and Darla A. Ka-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lesko of Southerners said they will go West Point, was graduated from

all sides conceded the opponents' engineering. He was sworn in best chance was with the jury as a second lieutenant in the Army in brief Friday morning on The amendments to be pushed Pollock campus. He has accepted are one to require that state court a position with the Douglas Airremedies be used fully before any craft at Santo Monica, Calif.

County Wheat Farmers To Vote On Quotas

LISBON - Columbiana County R. T. Holzbach and Nelle A. berger, to Edward H. and Doro-farmers with a wheat allotment of Solomon F. Huston, decd, to who intend to have over 15 acres Ralph W. and Esther L. Heck eligible to vote for or against the 1958 crop.

> Countians will vote at the Agri-Hobart M. and Ethel C. Butcher to Edward H. and Lois A. Butcher, cultural Stabilization Conservation office, in the Farmers National Bank Building here between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Thursday, ac-Lawrence C. and Mary E. Cam- cording to Everett A. Fishel, chair-

Howard S. and June C. Dodge If two-thirds or more of the eliall out on. And I know of specific liam and Ida Engnerg, 1 lot, Co- to William Eugene Young, 2 lots, gible voters vote in favor of marketing quotas, all farms will be Joseph and Wilda Kozar, to Hol- required not to harvest over 15 acres of wheat unless their allot-William B. Sanor, dec'd to Idella ment is larger. If more than one-Sanor, et al, 93.28 acres, Hano-third vote against marketing quotas all farmers can plant wheat Idella Sanor, et al to Clarence as they choose, unless they are F. and Dessie Mae Ellyson, 93.28 interested in price support or the soil bank program, Fishel said.

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Winners of the recent Columbi- May 18 are: Girls division, ana County Teen-Age Road-e-o safe Martha Trapnell, first; Pauline drivers' contest were honored on Way of Columbiana, second; Lo-Thursday night by the Mahoning is Brubaker, Fairfield, third; May Valley Trucking Association.

Watches were presented by the da Paulin, Lisbon, and Wilma Poassociation to the four winners of well of East Liverpool, both fifth. of East Liverpool.

Also present at the dinner were of East Palestine. a banquet sponsored by the East Wells. Palestine and Salem Jaycees at The Rev. Paul T. Gerrard of Lis-Butler Grange.

the County Road-e-o, Miss Martha Boys division, Davidson, first; Trapnell of East Palestine and Kim Hoover of Columbiana, sec-William Davidson of Columbiana, ond; Ronald Mason of East Pales-Don Hay and Arlene Howell, both tine, third; James Pike of Fairfield, fourth and Charles Madden

James Nesbitt, driving instructor Others winning keys were James from East Palestine High School, Adkins, Jack Clark, Claude Daand Paul Warvel of the Salem vis, Lynn Hubert, Robert Taylor, Junior Chamber of Commerce. Virginia Depillo, Robert Hillberry, . Winners were honored earlier at Earl Nolley, Richard Rogers, Mort

bon, who gave the invocation, and Miss Trapnell and Davidson were John Morrison of Aurora, principal awarded plaques, keys and a cash speaker, were special guests.



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